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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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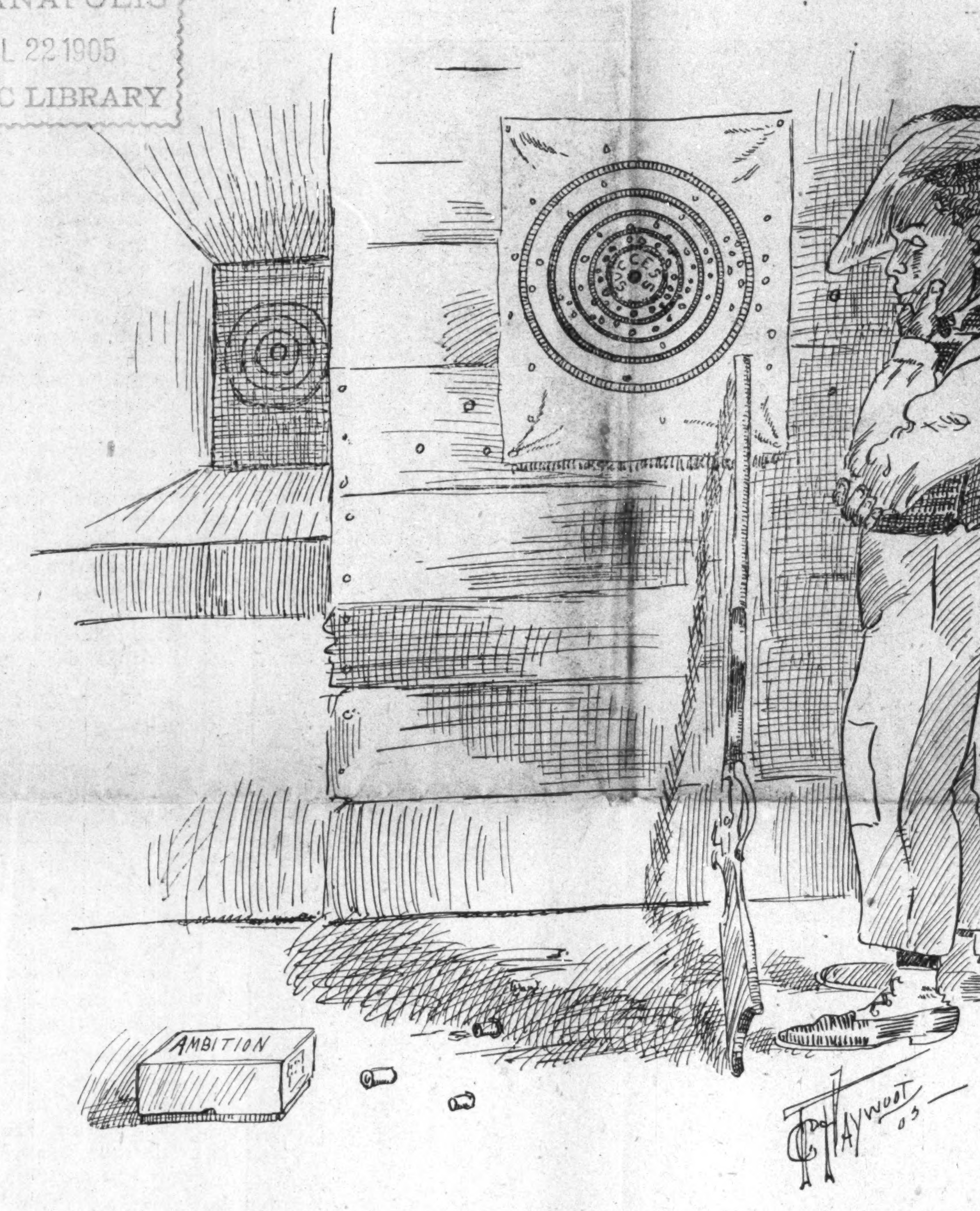

DON'T GIVE UP BUT TRY IT AGAIN.

THE PYTHIAN GRAND LODGE

AFFAIRS OF THE ORDER IN ARKANSAS PROSPEROUS

$46,000 RAISED DURING THE YEAR

Reports of Grand Officers and Their Election—Grand Demonstration and Picnic Events of the Session—Short Paragraph Personal Notes.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.—Last week the city was filled with over 500 hundred delegates from various points in Arkansas to attend the twenty-first annual session of the Knights of Pythias Grand lodge. In this body was some of the wealthiest, respectable and most intelligent Negroes of the state. It was stated by many of the white merchants that the delegates were the most orderly and business looking men that have ever come to Texarkana. Grand Chancellor J. C. Duke read the call, and after the opening ode Grand Prelate Rev. James Jones offered prayer. The meeting was declared opened and the grand chancellor began his annual address. He said in part:

"I congratulate you upon this magnificent grand lodge. Last year at Pine Bluff we had 150 lodges, whereas now we have 215. I have endeavored to give you my warm personal support, in turn I wish you to give me order and help to defend Pythianism. I shall endeavor to rule with firmness and respect."

Here he spoke at length on the progress of the order and gave material and intellectual advice to the Sir Knights. Closing he asked the benediction and blessings of the Almighty for the sessions of the week. Mr. Joseph L. Jones, adjunct general of the uniform ranks of America, addressed the meeting at some length. He stated that Arkansas had the largest state grand lodge of any jurisdiction of America. He spoke highly of the Supreme Grand Chancellor Starks and Grand Chancellor Duke. The The other speakers were Dr. C. M. Wade, Hon. F. T. Vinegar, Dr. G. W. Hayman and Sir Knight Trotter.

During the afternoon 185 Knights were given the past chancelor's degree. Sir Knight Aloza Stone was assistant keeper of R and S., and C. B. Lewis, reporter to the daily papers. In the evening a brilliant program was rendered. Prof. Blount, of the public school, was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of welcome addresses, vocal and instrumental solos. After the program the delegates and visitors assembled in the park and enjoyed themselves in dancing and promenading. At night uniform rank of Hot Springs gave a public drill. The following committees were appointed:

Enrollment—J. S. Austin, E. M. Miller, D. W. Weakley, J. A. Palmer, G. M. Morris

Finance—J. S. Drew, E. A. Norris, J. W. M. Cook, E. W. Lindsey, H. Roberts

Memorial—Rev. James Jones, W. F. Loveless, S. D. Washington, J. M. Clay, J. W. Campbell.

Grievance—S. T. Stewart, T. W. Stevens R. W Wilson, A. B. Herrington, Dr. T. S Meacham.

Grand Chancellor's Address—J. D. Green, J. T. Jackson, H. R. Whitfield, J. B. Dorris, L R Banks, J. H. Young, Jr., C. A. Norman, W. D. Simms, T. J. Walker.

State of Order—George Miller, J. A. Rodgers, Wm. Winston, S. M. Carter, R. B. Walker, Charles Harris.

Law and Supervision—Judge S. C Pryce, James Green, Dr. J. C. House, C. A. Wingfield, Wm. Clayborn S. W. Harrison, Ed Long, J. F. Ellerson, Felix Tate.

Dispensation—H W. Foster, P. C. Roundtree, M F. Harris, B. F. Jamerson, J. H. Sheil, James Still, P. C. Mitchell, J. W. Motley, Harrison Sanders.

Foreign Correspondence—G H. Miller, Fletcher McMillen, W. E. Kelly, J. E. Thomason, N. B. Horton, W. E. Green, J. H. Puckett, L. W. White, Will Ponder.

The second day's session was taken up largely in hearing the annual report of Grand Chancellor Duke and the giving out of the semi-annual password. During this day's session the delegates got down to business and many resolutions were offered for the benefit of the order by Sir Knights Crintenden, Spight, Alexander, Vinegar, Miller, Harrison, Nordman, Thomason, Harris, Byrd, Samington, Glover, Foster, Williams, Smith, Chandler, Carr, Hawby and M. F. Harris. Sir Knigh Al Johnson, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, was introduced and addressed the grand lodge. The report of the grand chancellor gave an accurate account of all the lodges he visited and their condition. The report was received with general satisfaction. It was referred to the proper committee.

The leading speakers of the afternoon were Sir Knights James Jones, F. T. Vinegar, J. E. Bush, P. W. Walls, J. N. Donahoo. Grand Master of exchequer made his report. It was short and listened to with much interest. It showed that the lodge was in a prosperous condition and that it had on hand $20,000. At night the sessions were held in the First Baptist church. Grand keeper of . and C., made his report and it showed that upwards of $46 000 had passed into his hands; in the treasury $20,000 and $14,000 endowment This report brought forth tumultuous applause. During the same night the uniform rank of Hot Springs, which is one of the best drilled companies in the South, gave an exhibition drill at the park. It was largely attended and very pleasing to the visitors.

The third day's session was begun by hearing the reports of the grand attorney and the grand medical director. The grand medical director said he had examined 2,197 certificates and rejected 300 Dr. Hayman then made an appeal for the local lodges to select the best and most reliable examinations possible. The board of directors, composed of Sirs J. N. Donahoo, J. H. Young and J. R. Smith, made their report; it was referred to the financial committee. A matter relative to the payment of a widow's claim, came up before the body, but it was finally adjusted by the grand lodge. The sessions on this day became a little stormy and exciting. The real issue being that Grand Chancellor J. C. Dukes and W. L. Purifoy, Keeper of R. and C., had been unfriendly during the year. The report of Sir W. L. Purifoy made him very popular and looked upon with favor. After the report of Sir Purifoy, the grand chancellor and grand keeper of R. and S., shook hands and nominations were in order. Sir Knight Chambers nominated Sir F. T Vinegar, who is one of the best young orators and humorous speakers in the state. Sir James Jones, the orator of the convention and a speaker whose name is well known in this section, nominated Grand Chancellor Duke. Sir Duke secured the necessary two third vote and acting Chancellor Young declared Sir Duke elected. Rev. P. W. Walls also spoke and it is declared that he was scholarly, thoughtful and eloquent. Grand Keeper of R. and S., W. L. Purifoy was so strong that the rules were suspended and was elected by acclamation. The other officers elected were Sir Knights A. J. Binns, G. V. C.; Rev. James Jones, G. P.; Thaddeus Arrington, G. M. of E.; W. L. Purifoy, G. M. of E ; T. A. Allman, G. M. E ; F. W. Polk, G. M. A.; John A. Young, Jr., G. m ; Sir Avant, G. A.; F. T.; Vinegar, G. L ; W. S. Moore, G. O. G.; Turner, G. I. G ; Dr. Flipper recommended for P. G. C., degree; Sir J. T. Warren, representative to supreme lodge; Sir J. S. Austin, member trustee board. The day's session was taken up in hearing reports of committees and discussing matters relative to the good of the order. Sir Wm. Alexander offered a resolution to send Grand Chancellor J. C Duke and other Knights to the National Business Mens' League. The resolution was carried and Sir Theodore Bonds, of Madison, Ark., was elected. In the afternoon a grand street parade was formed, headed by the Odd Fellows' band. Promptly at 4:30 p m , the gallant Knights, keeping step by the grand music, with uniform rank of Sampson Co., No. 4 and Plateau No. 2, officers of the grand lodge riding in carriages, marched through the principal streets to the Gun Club's park. Here over a thousand spectators viewed the two companies drill on the contesting field. As was stated by the daily papers, those companies of Hot Springs did some of the most artistic military maneuvers seen in this section. The bearing and drilling was of the highest order. Capt. J. R. Smith and his company bear the reputation of being the unequaled in the South. They will go to Pittsburg in August. They were given $250 by the trustee board of the grand lodge.

At night Gen. J. T. T. Warren installed the officers for the ensuing year. After the installation all persons assemled had a delightful time in a social way. Dancing and meeting the many visitors from all parts of the state. Next meeting at Hot Springs.

GRAND LODGE NOTES.

What would the grand lodge do without Vinegar?

The name of Duke was often heard during the sessions.

Unquestionably, Dr. P. W. Walls made a splendid speech.

Sir Bryant Luster told such a humorous joke he succeeded in landing his man.

G. K R. S., Purifoy will ever be remembered by his excellent report and rapid stride he made in a few days.

Dr. Hayman ran against the wishes of the other doctors after serving one year as per contract. They denounced him.

Grand Prelate James Jones was the parlimentarian of the session. Full of wit and humor and always ready at the art of speech making.

The camp of the uniform rank was named after Past Grand Chancellor J. H. Young, who is one of the fathers of Pythianism of Arkansas.

Sirs J. E. Bush, Dr. Thornton, J. W. Douglass, Wm. Alexander, Bryant Luster, A. S. Austin and others of the City of Roses well represented their lodges.

When G. M. E , Thaddeus Arrington reported over $20,000 all safe he brought forth much applause, Sir Arrington is always ready when the lodge wants money.

The military companies from Hot Springs came to Texarkana in two private cars. Your representative rode in them on his return as far as Benton. Captains Smith and Crittenden treated me royally. They had new reclining chair cars and decorated on the exterior with Pythian colors, they also served lunch and refreshments.

The people of Texarkana were very hospitable to the large number of delegates and Grand Chancellor J. C. Duke expressed his thanks through this paper to those who in anyway added pleasure to the visiting Knights. The writer also thanks the daily Courier for space in its columns.

C. B. LEWIS.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The seventh annual session of the K. of P. Grand Lodge convened here July 11-13. Over a hundred visiting delegates were in attendance from all over the state. The formal opening of the session was held Tuesday at the Knights of Pythias hall with Dr. J. P. Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., presiding over the brotherhood association and Dr. R. F. Boyd of Nashville presiding over the Ladies' Court. A musical was given Tuesday night by the members, assisted by local talent of the city. On Wednesday evening the parade formed in front of Castle hall and marched to Riverside park, headed by the Pulaski brass band, where they had a general outing and witnessed a ball game between the Paducah Nationals and the Columbia Giants. At the park all the male members of the grand lodge formed out on the "bleachers" to have a picture taken which made a beautiful spectacle to those in the grandstand. The crowd was the largest in the history of the park. We are glad to say that these colored people were allowed every privilege, as the park was under their control on that day. On Thursday night a banquet was given and the election of officers occurred. There were a great many office seekers but only a few were successful. Most of the delegates left Friday for their various homes with a long remembrance of the hospitality shown them by the Columbia people.—The death of Dr. J. A. Davis, P. E., who died in Mt. Pleasant last Monday morning removes one of the ablest ministers of the Tennessee conference. He had been presiding elder of the Columbia circuit for four years When the shocking intelligence was received here Monday morning it was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

SPOILS PLAN NOT HONEST

THERE IS NO MIDDLE COURSE FOR THE POLITICIAN

ADDRESS TO C. E. CONVENTION

By Secretary Bonaparte, New Cabinet Member, Who Makes His First Public Utterance Since Accepting Portfolio.

Baltimore, Md , Special.—Political spoilsmen were denounced in no uncertain terms Tuesday, July 10, by Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte in his first public utterance delivered before the Christian Endeavor Convention. The subject of his address was "Pure Politics and Religion," and he spoke in part as follows:

"The underlying evil in the administration of our public affairs is simply dishonesty. Our public offices are too often held by dishonest men, too often gained by dishonest means, too often used for dishonest ends. Of course, I do not mean that all, a majority, or even any large number of our officials take public moneys or fraudulently waste public property or in any way cause penitentiaries to yawn for them.

"The great bulk of Americans in public employ wish and intend to do their duty but a grave and mischievous, though very common confusion of ideas as to what is their duty, makes the best of them sometimes fail to do it and permits the worst often to neglect it with impunity. The error is rooted in a mistaken and immoral theory as to the nature of the position they hold.

"In law and morals alike a public office belongs to the people; its duties are fixed by the people's laws; its salaries are paid with the people's money. Therefore, every office created either by the constitution or by the laws authorized by that instrument is a public trust created for the public benefit.

"While, however, few deny flatly and openly the truth of the doctrine thus laid down it is practically contradicted every day and in all parts of the union. For seventy-five years we have permitted our public offices to be treated as mere loot in a political warfare, not as trusts belonging to the people but as 'spoils' belonging to the "victors. Moreover, since the pecuniary value of many offices can be largely increased by adopting latitudinarian views as to certain lines of official conduct, an absence of prejudice is soon cultivated against 'tips,' 'sugar,' the 'plugging' of corporations and other practices with conventional and euphemistic names, which cloak such bald terms as extortion and bribery.

"Civil service roform in fact applies a caustic to the very ulcer of our politics in the application of morality and common sense to the choice of public servants. The typical American politican, as developed by the spoils system of politics, earns his living by holding, when he can get it, a public office in return for past or expected party work. To get rid of him and his work we must thoroughly eradicate from our own minds and those of our fellow citizens the absurd and wicked notion that offices are 'spoils.' This must be our first step if we would purify our politics and so long a step that it will go far to render needless any further steps in the work of purification.'"

JACKSON, MISS.

Dr. S. D. Redmond, the noted physician, left on the 15th for New York City, where he goes to spend some time taking a post graduate course in the New York Post Graduate College and Hospital. Dr. Redmond is one of the leading men of the state not only as a physician but in every way —Mrs. Redmond is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton, in Seattle, Wash. She goes from there to the Portland exposition

"Religious Life of the Negro."

Booker T. Washington has an article in the July North American Review of the "Religious Life of the Negro." It is a critical study of the influences regnant in the moral life of the Negro people of the United States. It will well repay the careful reading.

C E Hawk, now in Atlanta, Ga , is still representing The Freeman in the Southern States

Woman's World

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

THE BEST HUSBAND.

It is not always the cleverest man who makes the best husband. Very often what the world calls a stupid man will be far the easiest to live with When water pipes burst or when children have the croup an ordinary man will be so patient and helpful that you do not realize what a perfect comfort this may be until you have had experience of a different sort of being at the head of a house.

It is very nice to have the world talking of your husband's greatness and cleverness, and you are very proud of him, but this is not every day in the week, and you have your husband about all the time. If you are thinking of a husband, don't look for outward shine, for glitter and glory; homespun wears better than spangled net, so don't be afraid to accept the homely man who loves you and will take care of you, instead of waiting for an ideal that can only exist in your own mind.—Exchange.

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Charles W. Anderson, a colored man, leader of the New York Republican organization of colored voters, who is now collector of internal revenue, took charge of his office July 1, and has appointed a white woman, Miss Ida Smalley as his official stenographer.

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Mrs. Nora Hitchens is the successful matron of The Alpha Home at Indianapolis, Ind This home is for aged colored women of Indiana. At present there are ten inmates.

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Indian girls, who have graduated from the Government School, have been employed as servant girls at Appleton, Wis. They have all taken courses in domestic science at the school and their work is praised by the employers Thirty or forty from the Oneida reservation will graduate shortly, and, according to one of the Indians they will seek kitchen work in Green Bay and Appleton. Among those already employed already are several graduates of the Hampton school in Virginia.

ooo

A certain artist, who, being wiser than his kind, has concealed his name says that he can no longer get suitable models for the female figure because all of the women of today have heads too large for their bodies. He lives in hope that the increasing popularity of athletics will develop the bodies till the old-fashioned proportions admired by the sculptors of Greece shall be restored. He believes that the overdevelopment of the feminine head is due to modern culture. He is a brave man indeed who dares to accuse the women of today of having by reason of their learning developed swelled heads. But his view of the entire matter is askew. The Greek woman's head was too small that is the real state of the case. She was, as a type, ignorant, unlearned, untrained in the use of the brain. One small head could easily carry all she knew, with room to spare. What this artist and all the rest of his kind should do is to remodel their ideas about models. Let them stop worrying about Greeks and carve in immortal marble the genius of American womanhood. There is nothing whatsoever the matter with women of today. She is most particularly and generally all right. She is the very best that ever was.—New York Sun.

ooo

A dealer in artificial hair says, "we are selling three times more hair than we did five or six years ago, and the funny part of it is that our largest customers are young women. It is a rare thing for an American woman, whether young or elderly, to grow enough hair on her own head to come up to the demands of our modern coiffure.'

ooo

The lady should bow first when meeting a gentleman in the street. It is her privilege to do so, as it shows whether she desires to continue his acquaintance or not. Among intimate friends either party may speak first. In shaking hands, do so with a warm cordial grasp or not at all.

ooo

Do not flatter yourself that you have made an impression when a man smiles at you. Perhaps he is too well bred to laugh.

For Twenty-Eight Years

the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word througnout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are

BISSELL'S

Housewives *everywhere* attest their superiority. A **BISSELL "Cyco" Bearing Sweeper** will outlast fifty corn brooms, and makes sweeping a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Why deny yourself this comfort when $2.50 to $4 00 will procure it?

Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World)

A tale-bearer is as bad as a talemaker.

ooo

Runaway marriages, like other runaways are apt to end in wrecks.

ooo

A reputation once broken may possibly be repaired but the world will always keep its eyes on the spot where the crack was.

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

MODESTO, CAL,

"Pap" Crowe died July 2 The funeral services were held by Rev, Collins July 4. "Pap" Crowe was one of the oldest settlers of the valley. He worked hard and bought a nice home; had all the comforts of life and at the good old age of 77 years passed on to meet his Maker. A wife and six children survive him.—Lewis Byneum left Sunday for Stockton, Cal., on business Shadrick Bedell, of Ceries, Cal., entertained Miss Merle Baker, Miss Flora Ellison and others at dinner July 4. The Social Club meets regularly every Wednesday evening —if you want this paper, see C. A. Hughes.

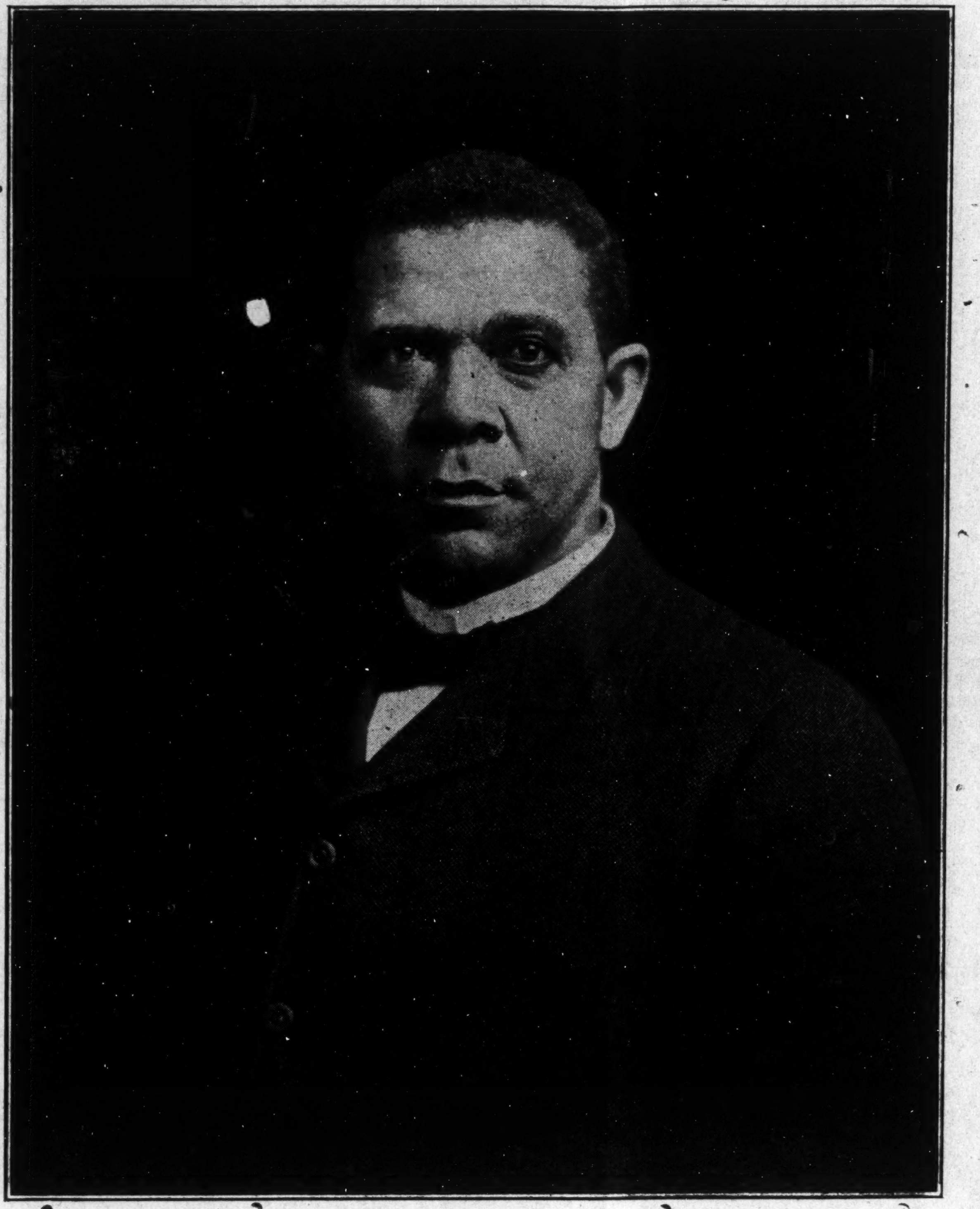
THE POPULAR MAGAZINE.

Ainslee's for August has for its novelette and leading feature a story with a distinctly French atmosphere. It is "The Adventures of Joujon," and is by Edith Macvane. The tale deals with the apparently irrepressible conflict between the old regime and the new, the irreconcilable hostility between the French aristocrat and the French peasant. That the author is able, in her story to bring about an understanding between these elements is due in no small degree to the aid of the typical American girl.

TAINTED LAWS.

They talk about the foreign shores
And preach of filthy money.
But, how about our Tainted Laws?—
The bees that sting make honey.
—SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

WHY I AM PROUD OF MY RACE

BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

It happened to me some years ago that at a public function of some sort I was introduced to a woman of some distinction who had shown considerable interest in the work we have been attempting to do at Tuskegee to educate the colored people along lines that will make them more useful citizens. In talking with her about this work I mentioned casually that I was proud of my race.

She looked at me for a moment with an expression of mild surprise and then turned to a gentleman who had been taking part in the conversation and said: "What does Mr. Washington mean?"

It was evidently entirely beyond her comprehension, in spite of her friendly feeling for me and my work that a Negro should find anything in his own people to feel proud of.

Fortunately, the friend to whom she addressed her question came to my rescue with a few phrases. He said what I meant was that I was proud of the history and traditions of my people, but he did not say what there was in the history and traditions of the Negro of which I might be proud, and I fear that if the lady had pressed her question and asked him to specify just what things he thought there were of which a Negro might properly be proud he would have found it difficult to answer.

Up to this time I do not think that I myself had thought over carefully the grounds upon which a Negro had a right to face the world and say he was proud of his own people. I had been too busy in the struggle to get something accomplished to have time to speculate. The joy I felt in having obtained my own freedom of action and in seeing what was being acomplished by others of my race, small though it might be, inclined me to think that others would place somewhat the same value on the achievements that I did

Knowing as I did how we had come out of slavery with almost nothing in the way of civilization, except the Christian religion, certain improved methods of labor and the English language, knowing also the struggles and the sacrifices that so many members of my race were making to get the mere tools of higher cizilization, namely, a common school education, it was natural that I should feel proud of what, in spite of mistakes and misunderstandings we had accomplished in forty years, even when it seemed insignificant compared with what the Anglo-Saxon people had accomplished in twelve hundred years.

It seemed to me that a race or an individual should be measured by the progress made, from the depth from which he or it has risen, as Mr. Douglass used to say, rather than by the hei which remained to be attained. I am still of that opinion. It seems to me that an individual or race may justly feel proud of any achievement, however humble, as long as it represents advance in the right direction. So I am proud of every achievement of my race, however insignificant—every farm purchased, every acre of land well tilled, every house well built—because I know the effort and the sacrifice they have cost, and because I know that only by the accumulation of just such humble individual efforts as these the race is going to succeed.

I am proud of the possibilities of the Negro race, because of the ardor with which it pursues knowledge and the ease with which it learns, because it is a young race and has its future still before it and not behind it as some one has aptly put it.

The Anglo-Saxon race has gained pretty nearly all that it holds most dear in the world, its territory and its rights, by conquest and rebellion. The race has acquired in these wars what I heard Professor James of Harvard characterize at the Peace Conference as the "war instinct" An Anglo-Saxon instinctive admires a nation or individual that will fight for his rights; but it is hard for him to understand that there is anything in the patient endurance and capacity for suffering that has enabled the Negro race to survive transportation to a foreign continent and the hardships of two hundred years of slavery.

But I am proud of these also. I am proud of the quaint, melancholy and beautiful slave songs in which the sorrow and the hopes of my people once found expression. I am proud that these same slaves proved faithful, in their hour of trial, to the southern people, that when their masters were called from their firesides to war they dared trust their wives and children to these faithful servants and that in all that period of disorder not once was that trust betrayed. I am proud that in all discouragements and sometimes even injustices, to which the colored people in this country must still submit, they have the courage to go calmly and patiently forward.

I can only reflect that it was these same qualities that enabled the early Christians to survive the trials and persecutions to which they were subjected for centuries and made it possible finally for the Christian religion to become the dominant force for human welfare in the modern world.

I am proud of my race, finally, because I see it day by day learning to make itself more useful in those communities of which it has become a part and because I believe that in the end it will be found that it has something valuable of its own to contribute to the civilization of the world.

MARLIN, TEX.

Marlin is a prosperous little city of 5000 people located on the H. & T. C and I. & G. N. R. R, having direct connection and good services with the larger cities of Texas and with St. Louis, New Orlerns and other interstate railroad centers. The climate is excellent and the place is especially adapted as an all year round resort. The heat of the summer and the cold of the winter rarely ever being excessive. It is an ideal winter resort and invalids who dread the rigid cold of the northern latitudes can find here a climate agreeable to out-door life with enough sunshine to dispel the gloom always felt by the sick and despondent. In short Marlin is a desirable place to spend a month or more or even a week, at any time of year. Besides the hotels there are nice family boarding houses and the requirements and tastes of all can be easily gratified in Marlin. Among the businesses represented by the colored people are: 2 grocery stores, 3 barber shops, confectionery and ice cream parlor, 1 tailor shop, 1 shoemaker, 2 restaurants, and 1 physician. There are 4 churches, A. M. E, M.E. and two Baptists, each having nice edifices which would be a credit to cities larger than Marlin. Dray and float lines, public schools, bath house and many others too numerous to mention.—Dr. J. C. Clarke, formerly of Palestine has located in Marlin to practice his profession. Dr. Clarke comes well recommended —Joe Gindry is in the city on account of his health.—The Freeman can be found on sale every Saturday at the Eureka Tonsorial Parlors, only 5 cents a copy.—A number of people availed themselves of the cheap rates and spent last Saturday and Sunday at Galveston —Rev. Jones, of Waco preached the anniversary sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday. It was the sixth year of Rev. Williams' pastorate of the church. Quite a large congregation attended both services The Good Hope Association convened at the Provident Baptist church Thursday of last week.—Subscribe for The Freeman Only $1 50 a year; six months, 85 cents: five cents single copy. Edward Grier who has been in the city for his health, returned to Lafayette, La much improved —W. H. Pratt, head waiter at the Arlington Hotel and formerly of the Rice Hotel, Houston always wishes a copy of The Freeman. In it will be found a department for the waiters and cooks.

NOLOGIST, PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

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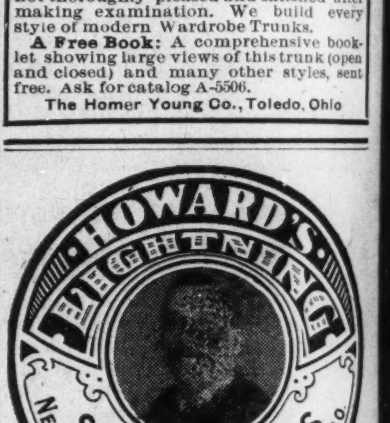
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MICHIGAN STATE CONVENTION

The Michigan State Convention convened in Jackson, June 28 and 29. Work throughout the state was reported to be improving. Splendid papers were read and discussed. Bethel, at Detroit reported the greatest increase of missionary work in the state. The women returned to their work inspired to do much more for the cause of missions.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Heralded as "The Plantation" is one of the late concessions on "The Trail" at the exposition, with Robinson and Dupree, top liners; Zan Edwards and local talent, known as Portland's "Kindergartens."—Misses Harriet Weir and Zelma LaFarce, of St. Paul, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waterford, in East Portland.—Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. Jackson, pastor, held their grand rally last week.—Household of Ruth, No. 844, gave a picnic Wednesday, June 19.—Mr. Benjamin Crawford and Miss Emma Gaines were married recently.

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Eureka Springs Notes.

The new Basin Park Hotel opened July 3; it is a very fine structure of stone, having accommodations for more than three hundred guests. The season is at its top notch at the Crescent Among the recent waiters to arrive is Wm. Hendricks, J. W. Riley, W H Russell, W. E West and others. A. T. Stanley and Nathan Smith have returned to Memphis after a stay of two months with us. Before leaving Mr Stanley gave a dutch supper and every one seemingly enjoyed themselves Miss Nellie Rector and Mrs. Mary Hansley of St. Louis are among the new arrivals here. The waiters of the Crescent enjoyed quite a treat given in honor of the new arrivals here. W. C. Wilkins, the efficient headwaiter, is meeting with much success along all lines Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Wilkins. He is among the youngest headwaiters in the business, and handles his men like one with years of experience. H Y Pennycost is his second. He, too, is quite young. which speaks very high for young men holding such responsible positions. The Crescent Hotel is headquarters for The Freeman in Eureka Springs. L. P. Simmons is agent and is meeting with much success.

HAMPTON NEGRO CONFERENCE

HELD AT HAMPTON, JULY 12, 13 AND 14, 1905.

TUBERCOLOSIS AMONG NEGROES

Considered—Exporting of Colored Girls Condemned—Negro Insurance Companies Discussed—Social Settlement Work Among Negroes Urged.

CONSUMPTION AMONG NEGROES

The discussion of consumption by Dr. Joseph J. France of Portsmonth. Va., aroused great interest among the colored people of the conference. Dr. France showed that the Negro death rate from consumption is about twice that of the whites in the leading cities of Virginia. He urged plans similar to those used in New York City to combat the disease. The conference is already co operating with the National Tuberculosis Association in the distribution of literature upon the subject, in forming local committees to educate the people and in efforts to establish a sanitorium for the Negro consumptives of Virginia and other Southern States

EXPORTING OF COLORED GIRLS.

Next in its interest to the people was the subject of exporting colored girls to northern cities for immoral purposes. A number of flagrant cases were given by delegates, the saddest of which was that of a young colored girl who was brought home to a Virginia town a physical and mental wreck. This young woman had been away from her old parents but a few weeks when a white woman one day, without any warning to the parents, led her into the house and left her there with no word of explanation. The girl's mind is perfectly blank. She spends her waking hours in a corner of the little house with her hands over her face, unable to tell her troubles to her dazed and grief stricken parents.

The conference is now in a position to direct any young woman into safe hands in Philadelphia, Boston and New York. Miss Frances A. Kellor of New York City has brought about the cooperation of various forces which will ultimately stop this nefarious traffic.

NEGRO SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS.

The economic committee considered the soundness of Negro savings institutions. It was shown that Negro insurance companies pay but little attention to death rates in selection of their policy holders. The extreme danger of this oversight was forcibly pointed out and committees were appointed to bring the insurance people together on this matter and also to educate the people in some of the principles underlying sound insurance. The race was urged to give its savings institutions its closest attention. Saving and loan establishments are in sense public institutions and they should be regularly and carefully inspected.

NEGRO EDUCATION.

City schools were shown to be much better than those of the rural districts. Yet, even in many of the cities, the seating capacity of the school rooms was not nearly sufficient. As against this it was stated that in some cities the Negroes do not use even the limited seating room offered them. The Negroes of these cities were urged to see to it that their children used the space given, and then to seek for further advantages. In many places where the public funds are inadequate Negroes are supplementing them out of their own pockets, and it was recommended that they continue to do this, while at the same time not forgetting that they are entitled to their share of public funds and not neglecting to use wise means to obtain this share.

RELIGIOUS WORK AND SOCIAL SETTLEMENT.

Sunday-schools were proved to be very effective agencies for good among the colored people. In every section of this state more children attend Sunday-schools than the public schools. While the public school attendance is about 23 per cent the Sunday school average is about 38 per cent. These Sunday-schools are gradually increasing the attention which they give to moral and practical questions of life. They are a power against intemperance and other evils among the Negroes. Nevertheless there is much which can be learned from the methods of social settlements and a committee was appointed to bring about a union of Sunday-school and neighborhood contact work.

PRISON REFORM AND ORGANIZED CHARITY.

The evils of the county jails were described in their relation to the colored criminals. They were shown to be a center for the diffusion of immorality among the colored people, more dangerous to the morals of the race in some respects than a consumptive house to the physique of a community. The evils of indiscriminate giving were discussed and the barbarous care of the aged in public institutions was described. Through co-operation with the Virginia charities and correction association it is hoped that reform in the county jails and in charitable institutions will be brought about.

IMPROVED METHODS OF FARMING

This year the conference began a movement in behalf of farmers. According to the census of 1900 nine per cent of the Negro farmers own their land, and they are annually increasing both in number of farmers and in the amount of land possessed. These farmers are often situated in counties where contact with the forward movement of the age is exceedingly rare. The Hampton Negro Conference now plans to assist such farmers by assembling them in local conferences to listen to lectures on improved farming, to co-operate in various methods of self-help similar to those which Sir Horace Plunkett introduced into Ireland.

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INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

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HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

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OPINION OF THE PRESS

CANADIAN NEGROPHOBIA.

It is painful to hear that in Canada, once the asylum of the hunted slave, there are signs of a disposition to trample on the black man. This is utterly vile It is the propensity of the lowest grades of white society to feed their fancy for superiority at the expense of the unhappy and weak The most insolent oppressors of the Negro in the United States used to be the low Irish of New York How did the black man come here? Did he intrude on us as an uninvited guest? He was kidnaped in his own land by the white and dragged hither with a devilish cruelty compared with which the atrocities of black barbarism in Ashanti are almost mercy. In fact the hideous tribal wars of Africa received probably a great impulse from the slave hunter. Let those who are inclined to trample on the Negro turn to the annals of the slave trade. Nobody desires to enforce a fusion which nature has forbidden. All that is demanded is decent treatment and immunity from insult. The line of race can not be effaced. But above all races is humanity.—Toronto Sun.

HOUSTON, TEX

Mrs. Julia Lewis has returned from Galveston after spending a very pleasant week with her husband and relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Land are at home after a few months' stay at the Island City.—Mrs. Charles McGuire returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Davis at Lampassas, Tex.—The demise of Albert Slaughter was very sadly deplored by the entire city.—Misses Annie M. White and N. H. Hill left for Austin to attend the School of Methods.—Levison Childs, one of the prominent Knights of the Pan surprised his friends by taking a better half in the person of Miss Fannie Childress, one of the well-known belles of Houston —H. Edwards, the hustling agent and reporter for The Freeman in Houston is kept very busy supplying the many calls —W. G. Robinson, the well-known proprietor of the Delmonico Hotel and Grocery has decided to remain in this city after contemplating making Omaha, Neb., his future home.—Dr. and Mrs McDavid enjoyed a pleasant stay in the Oleander City.—Miss Mattie Blount has recovered from her recent illness and has departed for the sea coast for her health. Prof. F. F. Richardson spent last week in the Island City where he went to attend the annual conclave of the Ancient Order of Pilgrims·—Authur Edward, the agent for The Indianapolis Freeman has resumed his duties after a month's absence from the city.—Bob Howth is back among his friends after a month's stay in Galveston, looking much better. He is contemplating a trip to Denver, Col., in the near future. There has been organized by the leading and most progressive colored men of the city of Houston, a social and literary club which has taken the "Americus." The club has been chartered for fifty years under the laws of the state Its membership exceeds two hundred bright, energetic and progressive young men. A large and spacious building, with eight elegantly furnished rooms has been procured on a prominent street, where on July 4 a grand reception was given. In the building there is a parlor, reading room kitchen, store room, billiard and bar. The building is lighted by electricity and gas. This club speaks volumes for the enterprising Negro citizenship of Houston. The officers are: F. I. Richardson, president; A J. Witherspoon, secretary; R. H Tevis, treasurer; J. T. Cottrell, Manager.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

The Eastern Oklahoma Sundayschool and B. Y. P. U met at Deep Fork, Okla., July 14 with delegates from Pleasant Hill Baptist Sundayschool, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. Readus and M. Lawson —Miss O. M. Harris will give a concert the last of July for the benefit of the church The people of Shawnee should rally to her call.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

A POLICE BULLY.

Patrolman Christ, whose name is pronounced very much like fist, has at last got himself into trouble. He has shot and killed a man for no other reason than that he resented the impertinent manner in which this police bully questioned him while standing in front of his rooming place. The fight took place on the stairway leading to the room in which the dead man lived. We know nothing about the merits of this particular case, but we do know that this policeman has many times shown himself as unsuited and unfit to hold any position in the public service. A week seldom passes in which he does not bruitally club some suspect. These are usually colored men. He has told some of the most respected and gentlemanly colored men in the city that "all coons looked alike" to him The fact that he accosted and threatened George P. Stewart, publisher of the Recorder, is enough to convict him of total unfitness for the position he holds. Mr. Stewart is quiet and gentlemanly at all times and in all places. He filed two complaints against this overly officious policeman and they were dismissed by recommendation of Supt. Kruger without even hearing the testimony of Mr. Stewart. If Mr. Kruger had not shown himself so ready to shield his subordinates, right or wrong, this killing might have been avoided. Yet, it may be as well for the public that matters have terminated as they have. We get no consolation from the fact that his unfortunate victim was a white man only so far as it makes his punishment more certain; and judging from the public temper no official screen will be allowed to stand between him and the law, and it is our candid belief that if he gets all he deserves "he will get a plenty."

While this investigation is going on it would be well to investigate some of the doings in and about Engine House No. 1. If one half the stories told about this place be true, the scenes enacted here will bear close resemblance to some of the police doings of Russia. It is currently charged that this is the place where this man Christ, or fist, takes his arrests and without ceremony proceeds to beat and club all who are not supposed to have enough influence to cause him trouble. It is well known that we have some as no account policemen as were ever on the beat. Let all such as this one be supplanted by men who have some sense of discrimination and the fitness of things, and we shall then have no more such Christs who, in the absence of heads must depend on their fists.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

What is The Defense League? or, what is The Defense League designed to be? It is a number of colored men and women who desire to assist in allaying race prejudice, the most hurtful thing in the way of race progress. Misrepresentation, coming either from ignorence or hate, sows the seed, and these, when let alone, grow and flourish. In spite of the fact that we are surrounded as we are, the average American is ignorant of the best that is present among us. They regard the few cases of intelligence and fitness with which they come into contact as rare exception. And why should they not think so, when, filled, as his country is, with capable men and women of the race, a vile aspersion or misrepresentation is allowed to go practically unanswered? If every prominent writer and speaker who either ignorantly or maliciously maligns the race were to receive fifty or more well written letters from colored people, living in various parts of the United States, the effect could not fail to be helpful. In the face of such replies they could not go on from year to year repeating their fallacies and slanders. It is from these higher places, through publications and from rostrums, that the evil seed is sown which shows such ready growth in the mass below We therefore propose that we shall stand ready to make reply when misrepresented from these higher sources. The request for this concert of action will be published in these columns. This will be necessary in order to have unity of action. Not more than six letters a year will be asked of any member. Is this little time too much to give for the benefit of a whole race, many of whom are unable to give this much for themselves. Are you not willing to do his much? If it were possible to stir a thousand capable mem and women to such action, what vast good could be done!

One of the most charming women I met, while on a trip through the South a year ago, was a very beautiful octoroon, who had higher ideals of womanhood, wifehood, and motherhood, than many fashionable white women of my acquaintance. So many such men and women may be found today among the colored race, that it seems little less than an evidence of senility, or of idiocy, for any white person to declare the education and elevation of the race to be a failure.

In the South, and in the North, it is an everyday matter to see well groomed and fashionably attired colored men and women emerging from homes which are little less than squalid.

At the present era I would say that a higher ideal of the home, and of what was demanded of those who have received a certain amount of education in their attitude toward that home, was the important one for the colored race to attain.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in The Colored American Magazine.

Regardless of the fact that but a comparative few have signified their willingness to aid in the work of The Defense League we shall begin active operations with the first issue of this paper in September, at which time we hope to have a suffient number with which to do effective work. Under no circumstances will any member be expected to write more than six letters a year—one letter in two months. If we could only see the vast amount of good that must surely result from this small effort we are certain that a deluge of responses would come from these repeated calls for assistance. The request is not for help in some questionable project—but assistance of the most telling kind to you and every member of the race. So long as we do editional work on this paper, we shall keep this matter before you. We shall do so because we believe it to be an easy and inexpensive way of doing a great good.

The Star of this city is publishing a series of paragraphs under the head of "Good Republicanism." It consists of statements of Republicans who were much opposed to the present candidate for Mayor in the recent primary election. The list ought to include the genial editor of The World, for scarcely had Mr. Bookwalter ceased denouncing him as a 'renegade" before Mr. Brewer landed on both feet squarely in front of the Bookwalter procession. The loyalty of Mr. Brewer has never been questioned, and since this is a test of ones deserts for party honors we are surprised that some plum about the size of an Indiana pumpkin has not fallen squarely into his generous lap.

"Don't you know who I am? You should keep out of the way." So said young Jilson to an old woman whom he had knocked down in one of his fast drives through a crowded street. This sounds very much like some of the sayings of the French nobility just prior to the Revolution. This youngster has injured several people and his latest act is the smashing of a bread-wagon and injuring the driver. A fine with a rock-pile sentence attached would do this young man a world of good. There are somethings that money should not be allowed to pay for.

The labor leaders of Chicago are now getting down to business and have commenced to assault one another. Election day is the most important day in the year for the laborer to work for himself but on that day he works for some other fellow.

The other 364 days when he can do little to change existing conditions he talks of injustice. Until the laborer grows to learn that his proper remedy for existing ills lies in the ballott instead of the brick-bat he should continue to blame himself instead of others.

A SUMMER LONGING.

I must away to wooded hills and vales,
Where broad, slow streams flow cool and silently,
And idle barges flap their listless sails—
For me the summer sunset glows and pales,
And green fields wait for me.

I long for shadow forests, where the birds
Twitter and chirp at noon from every tree.
I long for blossomed leaves and lowing herds;
And Nature's voices say, in mystic words,
"The green fields wait for thee."

I dream of uplands where the primrose shines,
And waves her yellow lamps above the lea;
Of tangled copses, swung with trailing vines,
Of open vistas, skirted with tall pines,
Where green fields wait for me.

I think of long, sweet afternoons, when I
May lie and listen to the distant sea,
Or hear the breezes in the reeds that sigh,
Or insect voices chirping shrill and dry,
In fields that wait for me.

These dreams of summer come to bid me find
The forest's shade, the wild bird's melody,
While summer's rosy wreaths for me are twined,
While summer's fragrance lingers on the wind,
And green fields wait for me.
—George Arnold.

The article by Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute on "Why I Am Proud of My Race" was published Sunday, June 28th, in the Sunday magazine section of the New York Tribune, Washington Star, Boston Post, The Pittsburg Post, The Chicago Record-Herald, The Baltimore Herald and The Philadelphia Press, securing thereby, at the hands of a guaranteed circulation, of more than 850,000 persons. It is a gem in its way and will be read with interest and pleasure by every colored man into whose hands it comes.

He began as a poor boy down on the farm. Here he worked and helped his father until he became of age. He then felt that he must have a larger and fuller life than could be found in the country, so he went to live in the city. For some years he was engaged in various occupations but gradually made his way foward and to-day he is a precinct committeeman.

What a contrast between the treatmen which New York accorded Mr. Anderson and that which South Carolina accorded Dr. Crum! By what devious process of reason ing can Tillman and his kind arrive at the conclusion that they are better than those men of New York who welcomed Mr. Anderson?

If the Church could only have its own members live according to their professions it would constitute such a moral force in the world that no evil could stand against it.

The public service does not always mean the service of the public.

SHORT FLIGHTS,

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Is the Negro in politics, or does he simimagine he is?

* * *

It is hinted that some church politcs was wildly discussed at the Wilberforce commencement.

* * *

There is a crape on the door of the Cleveland Gazette office on account of the disaster that befallen the Hon. John P. Green.

* * *

There is a wholesome universality in common sense. It passes current anywhere, whether voiced by white man or a black man.

* * *

The critics of the National Business League should offer the people an organization that stands more strongly for progress—or shut up.

* * *

Trust that leader who depends upon the sanity of his argument, and who is strong enough uo restrain his passions, no matter what the provocation may be.

* * *

The church organs are handling the suspension of Bishop Smith with a gingerliness that suggests the suspicion that the "cue" has not yet passed on from headquarters.

* * *

The Washington Negroes are still carrying the Howard University issue in their minds, and the September hearing is almost audible six weeks ahead of time.

* * *

We fear Prof. W. Bruce Evans' surperb generalship in the recent comencement incident at Washington has earned for him the everlasting disfavor of the out generaled.

* * *

In answer to anxious inquires, we are pleased to state that the Mr. Lawson who lost his voice and could not talk last week was Tom W. Lawson, the "frenzied finance" man—not Prof. Jesse Lawson, the New Jersey leader.

With the aid of that $10,000,000 endowment, given by John D. Rockefeller, higher education can kinder hold its own against the baleful eneroachments of industrialism.

* * *

Charlie Anderson's proverbial "good luck" has been due to a genius for hard and unremitting work along right lines. There is no primrose path toward results that are worth while.

* * *

Education is designed principally to suit the needs of the average man. There's so many more of him than any other kind. The exceptional man can follow the bent of his desires by his own might.

* * *

And so Prof. Du Bois has started a "movement" of his own in which he can keep the calcium thrown full upon himself every minute of the time. "Niagara" is a compelling name, for sure.

* * *

When an incompetant editor faces about and becomes a good correspondent, it is a mean critic who would withhold from him the credit properly due. It is an inexorable law of nature that water will seek its level.

* * *

It may be announced authortatively that the department clerks of Washington are not arranging a banquet in honor of the editor of the New York Age, and that there is no truth in the rumor that L. W. Hershaw has been asked to serve as toastmaster for such an occasion.

* * *

The fair sex is indeed coming. In other days when an editor went off on a junket, the office boy was placed upon the "lid." Now the thrifty housewife rolls up the sleeves of her kimono and during the absence of her liege lord, and they do it so gracefully that oftimes we "don't care if he never comes back."

* * *

Harvard takes on an alliance with technology, in answer to the demands of a practical age, and everybody is happy. Wilberforce does the same thing for the same reason and the awful yell of "industrializing a school for the higher education" rends the air from the vincity of Boston, Brooklyn and Washington.

* * *

The cranks of the Christian church at at Peoria, Ill., want a "crank" pastor, the last one not being cranky enough to suit. If the little church at Baltimore will only release the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson, that extraordinary and eccentric divine will have at Peoria a rare chance for distinction of a highly fitting character.

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

New York, July 18.—In addition to the very attractive program of the National Negro Business League, the sixth annual session of which is to be held here August 16, 17, 18, in the Palm Garden, 58th street and Lexington avenue, a series of entertainments of the most satisfactory kind are being arranged for the delegates.

On the afternoon of the first day's session an automobile expedition will carry visitors about the city and through Central Park visiting all points of interest: on the afternoon of the second day a large excursion steamer will be chartered to carry the delegates for a ride up the Hudson river. On the evening of the third and last day a banquet, being arranged to eclipse any similar affair ever given here among the colored people, will be tendered the delegates.

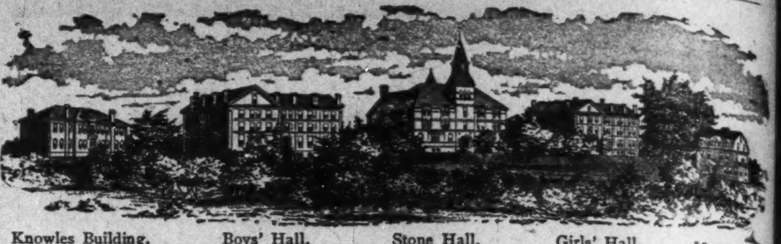
The famous Glee Club of the Williams and Walker Company has offered its services for the opening day's session, morning and evening, and throughout the three days if engagements do not conflict. The New Amsterdam Musical Association will render the music on the evening of the banquet.

The coming session has stirred New Yorkers and they are in readiness to extend such a welcome as has never before been given the National Negro Business League through the influence of Dr. Booker Washington the president of the organization many of the most prominent capitalists and philanthropists of New York have become interested and will not only attend, but in every other way will lend their influence toward making the meeting a success. Reduced rates of one and one-third fare from every section of the country, on the ceretificate plan, have been secured. Delegates are requested to secure certificates when purchasing tickets. Any further information desired may be secured by addressing:

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
President, Tuskegee, Ala.
EMMETT J. SCOTT, Corresponding
Secretary, Tuskegee, Ala.
FRED. R. MOORE, 181 Pearl street
New York City.

SPECIAL PARTY TO NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The meeting of the National Negro Business League in New York, August 16, 17, and 18, gives promise of being a great success. Arrangements have been made to run a special car through from Indianapolis to New York, for the meeting. The car will leave Indianapolis on the evening of August 14 reaching New York August 15. Returning passengers will have privileges of ten days stop over at Philadelphia or Washington or both. Special rates have been made and a trip can be made quite reasonable. Persons desiring further information as to rates and reservation of berths, either in this city or at any point enroute, address for full information, Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 West New York street, Indianapolis, Ind.



Knowles Building.
Boys' Hall.
Stone Hall.
Girls' Hall.
Model Home.

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Christian and unsectarian. For the education of young men and women in the higher studies Collegiate, Normal and High School Courses, with Industrial Training. New Practice School and Kindergarten building for training teachers. Graduates secure most important positions as teachers and leaders. Home life and training. Athletics. Superior advantages in Music and Printing. Aid given to needy and deserving students. Term begins the first Wednesday in October. For catalogue, address:

President HORACE BUMSTEAD, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

BUSINESS COURSE.---We successfully teach by mai to pass any civil service examination. A thorough business course also. Write for circular.

Atlanta Correspondent Institute, Box 470 Atlanta, Ga.

VACATION DAYS.

Vacation days are drawing near;
O come and go with me.
Again the wild birds' songs to hear,
While rambling o'er the lea.

Over the hills, where the cattle graze;
Thro' ravines, where streams are flowing.
You can hear through the long summer days
The songs from the farmers mowing.

The city with its torrid glow,
Has driven us from our haunts once more.
Oft to where the wild flowers grow,
We'll hide, 'til vacation days are o'er.

In the shade of the vine and wild wood,
We'll while the summer hours away,
With just one thought—If we only could
Have vacation days to last always.
—T. H. PETERSON, New York City.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

It is easier for some preachers to tell their congregations what they should do, than for them to be of that number to follow their own teachings.

* * *

What is more disgusting to a man than to arrive at a meeting place ten minutes or so late and find that the other fellow has not arrived yet.

* * *

What some people may know might fill a book and what they don't know would fill the Washington library.

* * *

What is your hobby these warm days?

* * *

You might persuade a young man out of marrying a young girl but an old man—never!

* * *

When ever you meet a man who think's he knows every and all things its ten to one that he's not a married man.

* * *

Most all men often wish after marriage that they had the money they fooled away on other girls.

* * *

Woman laughs when she thinks other people think she ought to laugh.

* * *

Any one can write for a newspaper—but few can pay their subscriptions.

* * *

It is unfortnate for any man to rise in the world—at the end of a rope.

* * *

When a man can go into a pawn shop without the quickening of his pulse and the beading of his brow its the sure sign that he's been there many times before.

* * *

Not long ago the writer had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Holland, of Kansas City, Mo., make some very interesting remarks about that rare genius, Paul Lawerence Dunbar. "Often have I been engaged in some very interesting conversations with Mr. Dunbar," says Mrs. Holland, "when like a flash he would disappear from view, in a venial way, and be gone for hours. So often had he done this that I was never satisfied until I found out the reason for his sudden exits. In talking to a person it is often the case that he gains some inspiration and the minute he does he is off like a dart to his study to jot it down in black and white before it takes wings. He is a commoner by all means. A very frank, simple and jovial fellow he surely is. From the first utterence that you get from him he leads you to feel as though you had known him for many years and that you are a very particular friend of his. If there is an acquaintance of his who needs help and he has knowledge of it he is that fellow who will render all the assistance that he can. Above all things he is a lover of his race. The more one knows of him the greater you find his greatness."

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

We take pleasure in calling especial attention to the "Going out of business" advertisement of Reine A. Miller which appears in this issue. We desire to personally indorse every statement contained therein as being positively reliable. Mr. Miller is a well-known business man and all customers will find that they can actually purchase at 25 per cent discount every article in his store. Every citizen of Indianapolis knows the quality of the goods Mr. Miller has always carried in stock and they can rest assured that this is no fake but an actual closing out sale. It oftimes occurs that unscrupulous tradesman advertise "Closing out sales" when the purpose involved is simply to hood-wink the people by re-stocking their stores each night with inferior goods. This sale is the real thing and all who call will be astonished at the prices quoted and the quality of the goods offered for sale.

FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Howard University

Medical Department

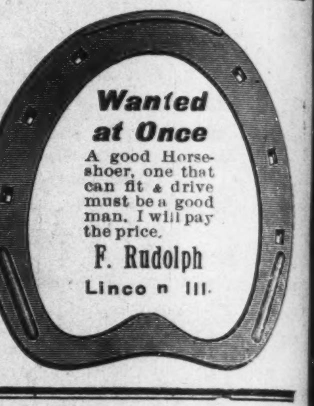
(*Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges*)

INCORPORATED 1867

Thirty-eighth Session will begin Oct. 2, 1905, and continue eight months. Students matriculate for Day Instruction.

4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
3-Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy.

Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory demonstrations. Well-equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must regisrer before Oct. 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



Wanted at Once

A good Horseshoer, one that can fit & drive must be a good man. I will pay the price.

F. Rudolph
Lincoln Ill.

Ex-Slave Pension Bill

Thousands of intelligent American citizens are anxiously considering it. If you want particulars, send name, ex-master's name and age with $1.00 for paper one year.

The Southern Sentiment
Memphis, Tenn.

$15.00 A WEEK FOR A COLORED Cartoonist

Send two-cent stamp and sample work to ART Department of

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA

One Dollar an Hour

If you live in a small town, a large town, or any town at all, write us. We want to show you how to earn $1.00 an hour working for yourself. NOTHING TO SELL.

The Carroll-Johnson Co.,
1620 Clark Street,
Dept. 'O., Pittsburg, Pa.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement. Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

For further information, address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

The Freeman can be found at the Capitol Pharmacy, 929 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kans. M. D. Ferguson, Agent.

The Stage

"Bethena Waltzes," "Sarah Dear," "You Stand Good With Me, Babe" and "Binks' Waltzes" are the latest compositions of Scott Joplin.

Charles W. Williams, the greatest comedy juggler of his race writes that he is in his ninth week wi h Baynard & Whitney's Famous Troubadours and making a hit wherever he appears.

F. W. Inman writes from the Marble Theatre, Portsmouth, Va.—The show is running along very fine. We have been open now two weeks. Joe Gans was in the city this week looking fine.

Williams & Stevens opened at Shelton, Wash., July 17, with Elma, Wash., to follow. The show is known as Williams & Stevens, all star concert company; week stands. Regards to all friends.

Payton & Harris are now at 3642 Dearborn street, Chicago. Would like to hear from friends. Master Clifton Payton, age 13, joined us Saturday for New York City, so the Payton Trio will be seen again this season. Regards to all.

Ritchie & Frances Kentucky Minstrels were a big hit at Beechwood Casino, Summit, N. T., July 12. Roster: Charles Taylor, Rose Fox, Ritchie & Francis, Dave Smith and Alice Clark. Week of July 17 Music Hall, South Beach, S. I., N, Y,

Notes from Hallback & Parquette in Vaudeville.—We opened on the Bijou Circuit July 10, at the Bijou Theatre, Oshkosh, Wis., and took the house by storm. This act was written and staged by William Hallback. Th s week are at Manitowoc, Wis., and next week at Green Bay, Wis.

King & Bush have just completed the most laughable comedy "skit" ever introduced by a colored team. "A Warm Coon on a Special Train," carrying their own train and scenery for the act. Operating the mechanical train is a decided hit. It is a credit to the colored profession, as there has never been anything like it introduced

Campbell & Clay are now filling a few engagements in parks at Baltimore, and enjoying a most comfortable rest after a long season on the road, and in the meantime are rehearsing a new sixteen minute magic act, of both sleight of hand and illusions, and will appear in vaudeville in New York City, September, 1. Open for engagements after September 30.

J. W. Toomey, the musical phonist has signed a contract to open on the John H. Ammons Circuit at Marion, Ind., commencing August 7. This is a neat refined up to date single act in costume. Mr. Toomey is having special scenery made for his act, and with special wardrobe and novelty instruments this will be one of the strongest single musical acts on the road.

Notes from Barkout Carnival Plantation Show.—Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have rejoined the company. Mrs. Nancy Jennings is "cleaning up" in her buck and wing dancing. Alex Wren is "cleaning up" for Dinah. Robert White, the manager would like to hear from Laura Logan. We will open a large show September 1, "Holiday on the Old Plantation," written by R. C. White, staged by Lee Henderson.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Foster, Miss Leona D
Gilliam, Miss Tenia
Gaten, Mrs Maude
Gant, Mrs Mabel
Harris, Miss Jessie
Jones, Miss Grace
Kersands. Mrs. L
Minet, Miss Alberta
Moss, Miss Laura 2
Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Turner, Miss Agnes

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Burton, J
Black and Jones
Billy Kersands Min's
Claybrooks Alfonso
Collins W E
Desdune, D P
Edwards, Al
Foster, Chas B
Fleming, C R
Garland, Will
Houseley, Beverley
Harris, J H
Harris, Clemo
Hunn, Ben 2
Johnson, Sam
Lacey, W R
Lacy, James
LaRose, C Adams
McKinzie, Chas
McDade, Geo (2)
Oliver, Prentis
Prince, A L
Price, Clay
Prince, Arthur L.
Rhone, G B
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Shields, W
Williams, John
White, R E (2)

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Tashville, Tenn., July 24, 25, 26; Columbia, 27; Pulaski, 28; Mt. Pleasant, 29.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, Indefinite.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the Wallace Circus—Greensburg, Ind., July 24; Rushville, 25; Hartford City, 26; Bluffton, 27; Huntington, 28; Delphi, 29.

Easly, Moody and James—Luna Park, Pittsburg., Pa., week of July 24.

The well-known bass and tuba player, Lloyd Cooper visited the vaudeville show with the Great Wallace Show, under the management of P. G. Lowery and pronounced it the best he has ever seen; much better than he ever dreamed of. He says the band was good: late songs with good choruses; well dressed performers, supported by an orchestra of seven pieces under the leadership of A. Victor, worthy of the orchestra circuit in any theatre.

LeRoy Bland's California Letter.—The Brewers are again in the city, but are playing in Alemada across the bay; a big hit. The Wells are in Los Angeles for two weeks with Bakersfield to follow The Hatches are still in the city. Rance Smith is at Santa Cruz for a week on the novelty circuit. Baker & Carlisle opened July 10 at Fresno. The Military Quartet is laying off in the city. William Baker has a great show on this week at the Oberom. Charlie Bentley and his wife wish to be remembered by their many eastern friends. I am still in San Francisco boys, so write me.

Notes from Van Amburg Shows, Concert and Band.—We are in old Virginia and have been for the past week and in spite of the rain we have done the banner business of the season. Chief Hawaiian Zulu warrior left the show to marry a Virginia beauty. We all wish him good luck. The boys are all well and in good spirits, and sends regards to all friends. Hunter would like to hear from W. R. Lacey and the Burtons. Charles Camm, our side-show manager sends regards to all friends. Everybody likes him. His line of work can't be beat. He keeps them roaring.

P. G. Lowery wri es:—I am well pleased with my company and also the show. I find the Wallace Shows as advertised, the Great Wallace Circus; good people, good treatment and great show. My band is clever. show and orchestra good. We were royally entertained at Mt. Vernon, Ind., by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper. Mr. Cooper is an old friend of mine and he took my entire company to his beautiful residence and turned us loose in his home supplied with luxuries. We had a fine time. As Mr. Cooper was doing some carpenter work, we all shook hands and said good bye, carpenter Cooper. Best wishes to all musicians.

Notes from Little Savoy Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—Our little stock company is still holding its own and although it is very warm we are turning them away nightly and at the Roosevelt Park where we play two performances every Sunday. We draw from 15,000 to 16,000 people. We have a colored car line and we get all the patronage from Lincoln Park as the jim crow line prevails on the line that runs to Lincoln Park. Our comedians, Billy Reeves and Webster Williams are turning them away screaming. Nettie Borden, the little soubrette, is still holding her own. Will Goff Kennedy, our stage manager says he has a good company and he will try hard to keep them together.

Notes from Qualli Clark Band and Concert Company, now with the William P. Hall Circus.—We are now in our eleventh week. We are in Illinois and business is as good as it can be. The roster is as follows: H. Qualli Clark, leader; George A. Williams, 2nd. cornet; Rob Brown 1st. alto; Harry Morton, 1st trombone; Billy Knox, 2nd. trombone: Ted Morton, tuba; D. Quidcy Early and William H. Johnson, battery. The ladies are Mrs H. Qualli Clark and Mrs. Williams. Miss Carrie Saunders is not with us any more. We wish her success. Mrs. Williams is singing, "I Never Thought I'd Miss You As I Do." The Morton Brothers send regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands and all friends.

Notes from A Rabbit's Foot Comedy Company.—We opened our fourth month of this season at Darlington, S. C., the home of Alex. Dudley, the father of our orchestra leader, E. B. Dudley. to a large audience. Mr. Alex. Dudley entertained the entire company at an afternoon party The music was furnished by Dudley's orchestra formerly of Darlington. The company sends regards to Mr. Dudley and all the professionals. Our base ball team played at Darlington, score 5 to 3; at Sumter, 13 to 0; at Chester, S. C., 10 to 0; all in favor of the Rabbit's Foot team and we are still winning. George Washington joined us and is one of our heavy weight pitchers. He weighs 197 pounds. The team sends regards to Georgia Minstrels base ball team.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Progressive Musical Enterprise.—Tony Bearfield, a basso with a phenominal voice from East St. Louis has joined us and has added greatly to the show. Besides doing chorus work he renders a solo which pleases. Miss Sallie Lee has at last struck the keynote of her profession singing ballads. Her voice and style are fitted exactly to that style of work. We regret to state that our old comrade and snare drummer Sam Elliott was called to Indianapolis on account of sickness. He hopes to join us again soon. This is the first member of P. G. Lowery's Vaudeville Company that has been called away on account of sickness since he has been in the big vaudeville tent business. Mrs. James Wolfscale, the well-known band master visited us in East St. Louis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringle's Minstrels:—Now that we are in Nova Scotia business is still keeping up to the standard and everybody voices us the best ever. Clarence Powell, our star and stage manager is still working hard, keeping the show way above the average, winning new laurels for himself. As Powell has always had for his motto, "Just a little different from the rest," and "Not what you do but how well you do it," hence his abounding success and the people never tire of asking for the big mouth who sang "Never" and "Jim Jackson Who Wanted His Money Back," Although Powell is working very hard now and meeting with success yet as he is always up to the time. Harry Fiddler, the mimic will close in Halifax, July 24 and will sail for New York and will probably be seen with another one of the big city shows next season. James Crosby, the eccentric singing and dancing comedian is still meeting with success in opening the first part, singing "Down on Brandywyne" and the ginger he puts in it sets a mighty pace for the rest to follow, as Crosby has learned his lesson well from the school of experience suiting the action to the word the press and public never fail to speak in highest praise of him. Kirk & Cooper, the musical photographers come in for their share of praise. Judging from press notices they have one of the greatest novelties in form of a musical act ever presented and greatest of all is, every instrument used was conceived and made by themselves. Both are young and ambitious, making the best of every moment and they will soon be placed on the top round of the ladder of fame. The Toney Trio of acrobats are still climbing step by step to the goal which is only reached by hard work and experience. Clever Billy Young whom I have often stated is as clever as his name implies, has added an original piece to his repertoire of classic selections and it has proven a winner from the go, From a social standpoint much credit is due Young Kirk and Toney, three members of the fishing club, for in Richibucto although it is a fishing centre yet the strings they caught the old time citizens claim was the largest ever caught in the city with hook and lines. I must not forget the band under the leadership of William Blue. We are certainly "cleaning up" especially in Moncton N. B. We played all afternoon at the Fair Grounds during the races all afternoon, yet at our evening concert, we took the people off their feet. They were so carried away with the music that after the rendition of the selection "Golden Nuggets," it was fully five minutes before the crowd ceashd applauding. After each selection an encore was called for but as our time was limited, Mr. Blue only bowed his acknowledgement. Robert Logan, basso profundo is now singing with success, "The Bell of Life" He sends regards to all friends and says write him care of The Freeman or en route.

Notes from Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Company.—The "Great Brother Paul" opened a very successful engagement in the beautiful city of Dubuque, Ia. Everybody has nothing but words of praise for both the "Great Quaker Doctor" and his entertainments. The citizens of Dubuque are very much pleased with the conduct of the boys for they are all gentlemen and demand respect from everyone. The members of the company are always in receipt of invitations to dinners and afternoon teas at some of the best white people in the city. The boys are building up a reputation here which we hope all colored shows will sustain. A. A. Copeland was presented with a handsome traveling bag by Mrs. Ferdon for his excellent work at the office where he has the handling of all the people coming to see the "Great Brother Paul." All the boys are well and send regards to the members of Dr. J. L. Berry's Company.

Information has been received that Sam L. Tuck, formerly manager of the Williams & Walker, will put on a new colored organization for the coming season. If reports are true, we can look for one of the best.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Eugenia Moore, wife of Charlie Moore. Some years ago they were with Black Patti Troubadours, since then have been with Williams & Walker. Any information concerning them would be highly appreciated. Mozella E. Moore, Lafayette, La.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

John Roundtree, who has won as many State honors as there were possible to win as a trap-shooter has returned home, bringing with him the Afro-American championship medal. The shooting occurred at Springfield, Ohio. B. T. Willis was also a member of the party. Mr. Roundtree is a crack shooter and his reputation is becoming widely known. He is a high Mason and Knights of Pythias and stands well in this community.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

very shocking to the Columbia people and it was very hard for them to realize that such a great and good man should have expired in so short a time, as he preached an able sermon Sunday night at Mt. Pleasant. Taking for his text: "Lord, if You had been here my brother would not have died" Rev. Davis was to have presided over the district conference next week. The remains were sent to Nashville for interment.—The Paducah Nationals played a series of games last week with the Columbia Giants. The opening game Tuesday was intensely interesting, as both teams played good ball. The men "coached" all the time and interest throughout the innings of play never lagged. However, the Paducah team won by a score of 7 to 2. On Wednesday an unusually large crowd assembled at the park to witness the game. Paducah put a pitcher in the box who certainly distinguished himself as a pitcher. He had speed and control and mixed them up to an advantage. The score was 11 to 1 in favor of Paducah. Thursday's game was of little interest as the Paducah boys were so far in advance that they began to play jokes on the Columbia boys by running to the third base instead of the first. Managers Brown and Harris will have another strong team here in a few days.—Allen C. Nicholson is in Culleoka this week, attending the district conference.

CELEBRATE AUGUST 4.

Editor The Freeman.

DEAR SIR:—I am very much pleased to note in the last issue of the Freeman your editorial on the right of the Negro to celebrate the 4th of July and heartily endorse the view you take. But, it is of another day I wish to speak and no one in this broad land will question the right of the Negro to celebrate a day that ought to be hailed with joy and thanksgiving and praise by every Negro man, woman and child; a day the celebrating of which the Negro has an unimpeachable charter, viz the 4th day of August "Emancipation Day," the day on which the Negro first stood forth clothed in all the rights and privileges of free American citizenship. But, alas, save only at a few places in the North and fewer places still in the South the day, with all of its sacred meanings to the American Negro, is quite forgotten.

I doubt very seriously if the Moses of our race ever give the day a passing thought. In all of my life I do not remember of ever having been present at an emancipation day celebration in the town where I was born and reared and have lived all of my life. I aggree with you, the Negro certainly has the right to take an interest in the rejoicings of this country, as he has taken a part of and shared in the sorrows and, if they want to celebrate on the 4th of July, let them do so they have a perfect right. But, in as much as the 4th day of July represents to the world the birth of the nation, and to the American people the emancipation of the nation from the cruel yoke of British dominion, and is cause for universal rejoicing, everywhere the star spangled banner waves and is a source of inspiration to the beardless youth youth of the white American to honor and venerate the names of their illustrious ancestors; to emulate their lives and thus rise to the highest order of citizenship. So should the 4th day of August, representing as it does the birthday of Afro-American citizenship; representing as it does the liberation from the cruel yoke of American slavery the Negro; be cause for great and heartfelt rejoicing among the Negro people.

So should it inspire our youth to venrate and cherish with the highest admiration their ancestors, to inspire them to greater efforts to emulate the lives of their great men and thus rise step by step to the highest pinacle of true manhood and good citizenship.

J. G. HOPSON,

Moorehead, Miss.

Lawn Fete And Band Concert.

The Chancellor Uniform Rank, No. 3 K of P., Major Gardiner, captain, will give a lawn fete at his home, 785 Center street, Tuesday evening, July 25 The K. of P. Band will render a program Admission 15 cents including ice cream and cake.

Simpson's Band Concert.

On account of a misunderstanding Simpson's Band failed to play last Sunday at the Enterprise Club Grounds, corner Anneta and Twenty-fifth streets, but will play every Sunday hereafter from 4 to 7 p. m. Take Northwestern avenue car. Admission free Refreshments served.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The base ball team has received and accepted a challenge from the Flanner Guild to play on August 3 at the new ball park A good game is assured. On Sunday July 23 a meeting will be held at Allen Chapel at 3:30 p. m. sharp. A good speaker and good singing are promised. Come! We contemplate organizing an orchestra in the near future.

Merry Makers At Cline's Grove.

To the woods! The Merry Makers Club gives its grand outing Sunday July 23, at Cline's Grove on the Greenfield line at stop 14. Car leaves station every hour. Good music; dancing free; plenty of refreshments of all kinds. Convenient car service. Admission to grove 10 cents. For driving to park take East Washington street. Committee on arrangement: Emmet Chowning, Robert Pointer, Mike Wells, Ran Butler, George Bell. Robert Parker, manager; Bud Taylor, floor manager.

"In Old Ky" Co.

We would like to hear from small boys (real pickaninnies) who can sing, dance, whirl a drum-major's baton or play some band instrument. Band is in need of a baritone, trombone, 3 cornets and clarionet, other musicians write. We play California and the Pacific Coast this season. Address

JOHN M. POWELL,
Musical Director and Manager of Colored Part,
2218 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted for the New Orleans Minstrels
A. G. ALLEN & GEO. W. QUINE, Owners
A good rough knock-about Team; also some good End Men and Comedians. Can always make room for good Musicians. Address as per route,
GEO. W QUINE. Manager.
P. S.—The show will visit your city this season if you live in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois.

Woman's Mite Missionary Society Meeting.

The ninth annual session of the conference branch of Woman's Mite Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church, of the state of Indiana. met at Bloomington July 12, 13 and 14, and was called to order by President Mrs. Ella Williams of Indianapolis. Committees were appointed and the regular program carried out. At 8 p. m. after the opening exercise the Rt. Rev. C. D. Shaffer, presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, was present and gave a pratical sermon on the condition of Africa, which was well received. A solo by Miss Eva Johnson was well rendered after which the welcome address was delivered by Hon. C Batman for the city. The J. H. Craven for the church. Mrs P. E Evans for the local society Response, Mrs. Pearl Hill of Anderson. A reception was given to the visitors and delegates which was a very pleasing feature of the convention. The regular program was carried out Thursday and Friday The election of officers Friday resulted in the following being elected for the ensuing year. President. Ella Williams; First Vice, Gertrude Hill; Second Vice, Georgia Ratliff; Recording Secretary, Eliza McDaniel; Treasurer; M. A. Telster; Chairman of Executive Board; Hattie Fossett; Chairman of Committee on Topics, Mrs. Cooper; Chairman of Committee on Publication, Hattie Fossett. At the evening session the newly elected officers were installed by Rev. Hunter, presiding elder of the Indianapolis district. The convention sang "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." Adjourned to meet in Terre Haute in 1906.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The recital at Allen Temple of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenault Thursday evening, July 13, was quite a success financially, as the house was crowded to the gallery. They were assisted by some of the city's best talent. Charles Trotter, first on the program, played with brilliancy Caviliar Rusticana and won an encore. John Washington, of Walnut Hills, one of our coming tenors, sang very sweetly "Mona" he, too, receiving a second call. The first star of the evening, Mr. Lawrence Chenault, sang "Elane" His rendition was fine and he answered with "Tell Me With Your Eyes" It is useless to say he did well as nearly every one has heard Mr. Chenault and know his ability to please. Walter Gossetie, of the American Jubilee singers, played the "Polish Dana" and did credit to himself. The second star, Mrs. Hattie Hopkins Chenault, sang three numbers, two solos and a duette with her husband. Being a highly cultured soprano she mastered with grace each number but the solo "The Way of the Cross" was beautifully rendered and in each number was called a second time and received a very beautiful floral boquet. Mrs Chenault is one of the leading singers of her race Prof H. T. Jackson was next on the program and sang with ease and grace the "Two Grenadiers" He answered with "Let All Obey." Mr. Chenault's rendition of "Calm as the Night" and "Good Bye" could not have been better. One recitation by Miss Bessie Fields was a fine feature of the program. She is an artist in her work and would do well to travel with some good company. The closing number was a quartet "Good Night Beloved," by Messrs Chenault and Jackson, Mesdames Chenault and Rankins. Bishop Derrick, of the A. M. E. church, was present and made quite a speech. The audience heartily applauded him as they had no other way to show their appreciation of his presence among them, as he was just passing through the city to labor elsewhere.—Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Massie, has gone to relatives in the South, to spend her vacation.—Mrs. Mattie Massie and sister, Mrs. Lulu Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives in Kentucky.—Mrs Marie Pierce is slowly recovering after a long illness—Miss Lillie Daniels is doing nicely considering the intense hot weather we are having—Mrs. Nettie Barnes is doing a fine business in dress making on the Hill. She employs four ladies to assist her.—We would like to know the address of Mrs. Abraham Jackson if possible. She left Cincinnati nearly three years ago for Indianapolis.

While in Paducah Ky, call at 627 South 8th street and secure a copy of The Freeman, on sale there each week.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

National Grand Mentor Scipio A. Jordan calls attention of the International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor that the National Grand Lodge will convene here August 22, 1905 For further particulars write A Jordan, 1416 Cross Street, Little Rock, Ark.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Those of Christian character, able to do the best work. Only first class need apply. For piano, higher branches, dressmaking, millinery, shorthand, printing and domestic science Prof E. W. B Curry. president of the Curry School. Urbana, Ohio

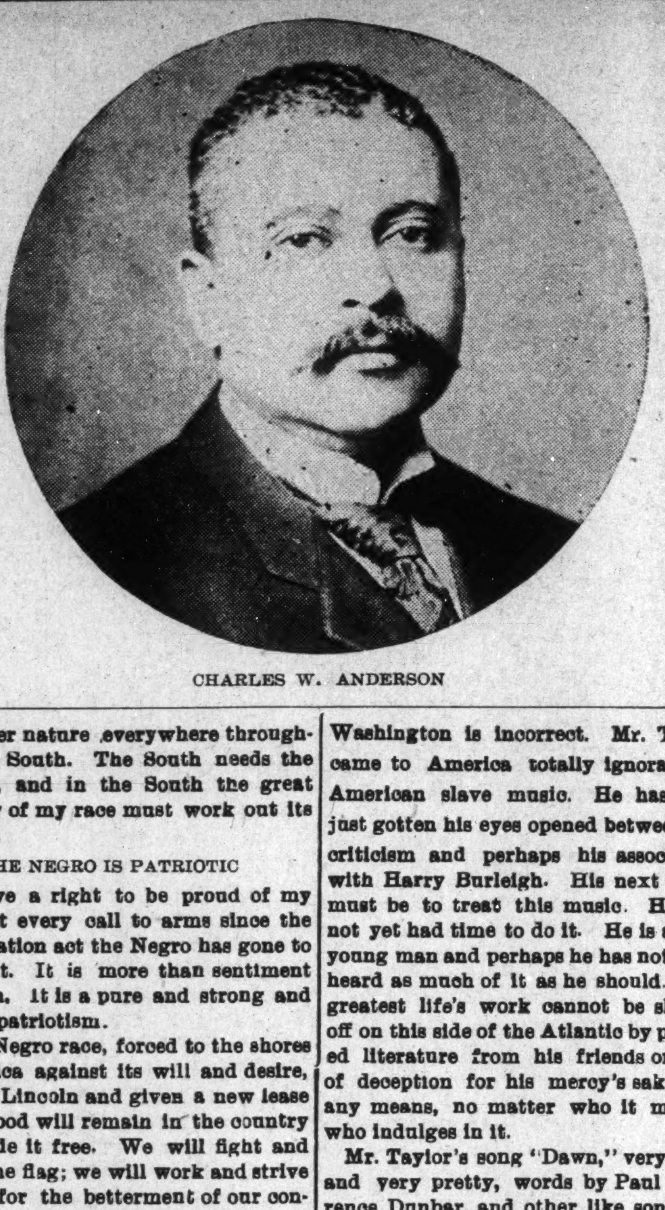
The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden, Louisiana.

OPPOSES THE BISHOP'S PLAN

THE DESTINY OF THE RACE LIES IN THE SOUTHLAND

MILLENNIUM NOT IN LIBERIA

Internal Revenue Collector Anderson Expresses New Thoughts on the Immigration of the Negro—Unfairness of the White American Press.



CHARLES W. ANDERSON

(From the New York American.)

New thoughts on the Negro problem were expressed recently by Charles W. Anderson, the Negro political leader, who, through his appointment by President Roosevelt, has just taken charge of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of New York, in a vigorous defense and eulogy of his race.

"I believe in the future of the Negro race," said Anderson, "and I am convinced that we must and ought to work out our salvation in the United States. Bishop Ferguson, the Negro prelate of the Episcopal church in Liberia, believes that our race should migrate to Liberia, but I cannot agree with him, for in my opinion our race has every rightful claim to remain in the United States and here seek its millennium.

WAS UNWILLING IMMIGRANT.

"It must be remembered," said Anderson with a smile "that the Negro race was invited to America. It was a pressing invitation, imperative and inexorable, and was backed up by bayonets, the threat of bloodshed and the the persuasive force of arms. On the other hand the Caucasian was a rank outsider. He came with a Bible in the ship's forecastle and shotguns in the hold and, as the old story goes, on first landing fell on his knees and then on the aborigines.

"The Negro was brought here to fill a certain function of economic condition. He came without desire, but because he was forced to come. I can never believe that after weary years of travail and sorrow he must now forsake that which means all that his awakening soul most loves and venerates.

"No white man can ever understand what the Negro has undergone, what almost insurmountable difficulties he has had and still has to fight against in the struggle upward. The press of the country describe the actions and brutalities of Negro criminals and scoundrels. How often does it ever record the gallant struggle upward of hundreds of thousands of Negroes?

"How often is the story told of the Negro who fights and sweats and struggles toward betterment, each day flinging his burden a little, just a little higher up the hill? His eyes seek the heights and if he gains toward the spot where he may see but a little of the sunlight it means life and hope and further incentive to him.

RACE IS GAINING CONSTANTLY.

"I tell you that this struggle is going on in our race throughout this broad land and the sum total of our progress gains through the years. No matter how little there is a gain toward the light and it must be and shall continue to be

"I am proud of my race, proud of the hope that lies in its manhood and womanhood. It has been said that the Negro is negligible and useless portion of our body politic. That is wrong and none better know how wrong it is than the white men of the South That has been proved by the attempt to have the Negroes of the Southland migrate to Liberia. Every such effort has met with opposition of the most pronounced and bitter nature everywhere throughout the South. The South needs the Negroes, and in the South the great majority of my race must work out its problem.

THE NEGRO IS PATRIOTIC

"I have a right to be proud of my race. At every call to arms since the emancipation act the Negro has gone to the front. It is more than sentiment with him, it is a pure and strong and devoted patriotism.

"The Negro race, forced to the shores of America against its will and desire, freed by Lincoln and given a new lease of manhood will remain in the country that made it free. We will fight and die for the flag; we will work and strive onward for the betterment of our condition and doing so add new lustre to the flag which means that every man under its folds will have a square deal.'"

Charles W. Anderson has an interesting and forceful personality. He is known and liked by President Roosevelt. He is a personal and political friend of Senator Platt, ex-Governor Black and many important Republicans in the state. For practically ten years he has dominated the Negro Republicanism of this city. He is thirty-nine years old, 5 feet 11½ inches high, weighs 220 pounds and is the Beau Brummel of the colored folk in New York.

As chief clerk of the State Treasury he handled $30,000,000 of the state's money each year; as supervisor of race-track accounts $8,000,000 passed through his hands yearly and now as collector of internal revenue here some $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 will be handled by him each year of his four years' tenure of office.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON ON TAYLOR MUSIC.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

As through a magnifying glass, I again review the work of S. Coleridge Taylor, the greatest composer of the Negro race, following the comments of Dr. Booker T. Washington in the May number of Alexander's Magazine of Boston, Mass.

The evening moon, when at its normal size, seen by the naked eye, is never a notable feature; but when we turn to the harvest moon, enlarged, with all its golden splendor, and view its shining face, one can well understand wherein Dr. Washington has given us an ideal pen picture, and one that is party irrelevant in nationality. In assuming to connect the missing links of Mr. Taylor's foreign and native music, Mr. Washington only shows us what the great composer will, perhaps, be to America after he has treated our music, and what he is to Africa and the West Indies already. We must assume, in spite of what we have read from Mr. Washington, that our native music is "American folk-lore — music of the slaves."

This branch of music cannot be termed "Negro folk-lore," neither has it any musical relationship to Africa or her former slave savages. The Negro race of America, then, must insist on being the creators of a new music, born in the tortures of American slavery, to be known, only, as "American folk-lore," the original music of this country.

There is no alliance with other foreign Negro races in this sphere of music. The derivitives of the original American music is found to be jubilee, rag-time and praise meeting tunes that have never been set to music.

Two quotations of what Mr. Washington says are the subjects of my comment. Of the first he says:

"Using some of the native songs of Africa and the West Indies, with songs that came into being in America during the slavery regime, he has, in handling these melodies, preserved their distinctive traits and individuality, at the same time giving them an art form fully embued with their essential spirit."

It is true Mr. Taylor has developed the music of Africa, and perhaps the West Indies; but he has not yet treated American folk-lore or slave music; so you see, in the latter remarks, Mr. Washington is incorrect. Mr. Taylor came to America totally ignorant of American slave music. He has only just gotten his eyes opened between my criticism and perhaps his association with Harry Burleigh. His next effort must be to treat this music. He has not yet had time to do it. He is a very young man and perhaps he has not even heard as much of it as he should. His greatest life's work cannot be shaped off on this side of the Atlantic by polished literature from his friends or soda of deception for his mercy's sake, by any means, no matter who it may be who indulges in it.

Mr. Taylor's song "Dawn," very short and very pretty, words by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and other like songs, as I have said before, is simply the music of Europe following the old masters.

This exacting review of Mr. Taylor's work does not detract from his ability. He is just as great as though I had said nothing.

His already published music will even sell faster than ever.

But in seeking to befriend him Mr. Washington may have unintentionally beclouded his knowledge on what I assert for his benefit and our own, that he should really know.

He must know that American (Negro) folk-lore stands alone—its America's (only) original music.

Here is Mr. Washington's closing eloquence:

"It is especially gratifying that at this time when interest in the plantation songs seems to be dying out with the generation that gave them birth, when the Negro song is in too many minds associated with 'rag' music and the more reprehensible 'coon' song that the most cultivated musician of his race, a man of the highest asthetic ideals, should seek to give permanence to the folk songs of his people by giving them a new interpretation and an added dignity."

It is a sorrowful truth to hear Mr. Washington say that interest in plantation songs is dying out. It should not be so; they should ever be made new. The relationship between the pathetic and comic I see is not very well understood. Let me explain it. The jubilee songs and prayer or class meeting tunes of the colored Methodist and Baptist are derivitives from the original pathetic songs of slaves. The rag-time is the original gaiety music. Much of its harmony is taken from the class meeting tunes which have never been set to music, consequently all these grades of music are related to American folk-lore. It has been the words and not the music that had demoralized coon songs; but it was the errors of colored comedians of the past that white song writers continued to carry out until modern publishers, partly through my sentiments, ignored all insinuating songs for purer literature. Mr. Taylor could develop an all rag-time composition to a classical height that would declare him wonderful.

No lost cords has more advantages than this theme which Will Marion Cook sometimes faintly approaches. I Mr. Taylor has ever heard Shepard N. Edmund's "I'm Going to Live Anyhow 'Till I Die" he has heard a genuine rag-time song perfected by class meeting music that was extracted by Edmunds for comic usage. Such is the history of rag-time, and Edmunds is one of the most perfect composers of its music. In a final reply to Mr. Washington's comments I will say:

It would be impossible for Mr. Taylor to seek to give permanence to the music of his people collectively. With American music he is but a beginner. African or West Indian music is of no value in American Negro folk-lore history. The errors of American composers, black and white, is, they are developing rag-time as a comic music omitting the pathetic slave music as a classical development. It will only be the development of American folk-lore music, including all its branches, separately, that will ever make Mr. Taylor a universal idol and bring him greater riches. With America he has no other avenue of success.

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola, Texas, at Sandy Anderson's. Call and secure a copy each week.

TROUBLE, STRIFE AND TURMOIL IN OHIO

Church Circles Take the Place of the Usual Peace—Presiding Elders and Pastors Are to be Moved Freely It is Alleged by Wiseacres.

African Methodist members and ministers are said to be in a state of excitement all over the State of Ohio in view of the many allegations which are being made, and that with the seeming ring of authority, as most of the sayings eminate from persons who are supposed to be near the "big chief." The good and loyal members of St. Paul, Columbus, are not as yet all quieted because of the sale of their old church (which many business men say was one of the greatest mistakes they have ever seen), before they hear rumors that their good pastor is to be supplanted by an "official pet" who hails from the far East.

This reminds us that Dr. Ross of Cincinnati is to be made presiding elder of that district, while the official head of (little) Rev. George Maxwell fills the basket which is for the reception of the skulls of fallen chieftains.

Speaking of Cincinnati reminds the muse of "Allen Temple" which has lately been beautified at a great cost, only to be taken from the hands of Dr. Ross and given to a man who is to come from the East (where it is said he failed as a pastor, being so tainted with colorphobia that he could not live with his members anywhere near). The East seems to have the call, it being said that no less than six men have already been transfered into this district to accept "pat places" this fall. But, speaking of Cincinnati, the muse is reminded of Walnut Hills. Here the changing process is to be applied. Near two years ago the pastor now at this point (one Rev. Gee) resigned the presiding eldership of the Columbus district "because it was dead, did not pay a man a living salary and the church was going to pieces any how, and he did not want to be in the crash;" and yet, the muse says he has already moved his family from Walnut Hills to a point near the Columbus district, and those near the "big chief" say he seeks and will obtain the district this coming conference. This reminds us that the "little birds" are singing that the many friends of Dr. Sydes, the popular "P. E." of the district now, will have to soon begin to let tears of sorrow flow because the official head of the good doctor is to fall in the basket of "departed rulers." It is also observed by the muse that the men on the Columbus district are "up in arms" at this unwarranted decapitation and shall soon make their displeasure known. The doctor is "slated" for Toledo. What is to become of Collins? Oh, well, the present administration does not care for a little thing like that, so they allege.

"Old and tried men overlooked and young experiments the order of the day" seems to be the motto now. When Dr. B. W. Arnett, Jr., resigned his place as presiding elder of the Springfield district and Dr. John Coleman failed of his re-election in Payne Seminary, it was thought, as a matter of course, Dr. Coleman would get the district as he was an old man, a successful pastor and an ex-presiding elder, a man with a large family and without a position. But he did not get the plum. Prof. E. A. Clark, a teacher in Wilberforce at $1200 per annum, a man who had only served as pastor of the Wilberforce mission (and they say not too acceptably to all members) was given this "fat plum."

The old men of the conference who made the work what it is are beginning to wonder "what next under this new and bombastic 'big chief.'" The muse says, with things going as they are, Gilmere, Collins, White, Dickerson and others may as well pack their belongings before they start to the next conference unless they consult with "Jones, Downs, Gee, Carter, Masterson & Co." At this point the muse dropped off to sleep, with the parting reminder that "things at Wilberforce were very rocky and the financial condition of the old department was making certain officials consider the very reasonable propriety of not opening this fall as they were unable to pay their teachers. Five thousand dollars, more or less, is the amount now due the teaching force and officers.

"HAYMAKER."

PETERSBURG, VA.

Mrs. G. P. Heartwell of New York, who has been visiting the parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heartwell, returned home last Thursday taking her little daughter, Helen A., who has been spending some time with her grand parents.—Misses Sarah and Corine Jones left the city last Saturday for Alexandria, Va —Wyatt Archer of Washington, D. C, was in the city a few days last week —The Southside Social Club gave their annual picnic last week at Dunlap's farm —Mrs D. B. Cornish has returned home after spending a week at Hampton —Mr. Alexander Lancaster of New York is in the city visiting his mother and friends —Miss Maggie Rowlett, a prominent young lady and public school teacher, visiting in Chesterfield county, died last Tuesday. Her funeral was largely attended by the people of both county and city. Dr. Jones of the Union University officiated —Mrs Gabbrila Hill, wife of our esteemed treasurer, Peter Hill, died in Norfolk last Thursday night in St. Luke's hospital. The remains were brought here on Friday. Her funeral will be held at Gilfield Baptist church, of which deceased was a member for over thirty years, Dr. Howard officiating —Jesse McDonald, who has been visiting his family, has returned to Philadelphia.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Dr. B. F. Allen was re-elected for two years. A very few men have had more opposition to overcome than he and a very few have succeeded in overcoming it better than he. In three years he has added eight teachers to his force, three buildings, increased the attendance from 218 to 443 and developed a hearty, progressive spirit in the work. The summer school numbers 57. Raffia, basketry, beadwork and millinery are being taught in addition to the literary subjects. The new $25,000 dormitory is going up rapidly School will not open until September 18 on account of this building.

CARBON HILL, ALA.

The installation of officers of the K. of P. Lodge of Carbon Hill, Thursday night last, was the most highly entertaining affair of the year. Several new members will be added to the lodge in the near future.—Prof. Montgomery left on the 8th for Glenn Allen, where he will take charge of the summer school --Mrs. Tiller of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Miss Jessie Taylor.

—Sam Hopkins is out after a short illness.—Miss Daisy Metcalf and Green King were married Thursday, the 6th. —Shelby Wilsap of Tuskegee will have charge of the Carbon Hill Pressing Club until September when he returns school.

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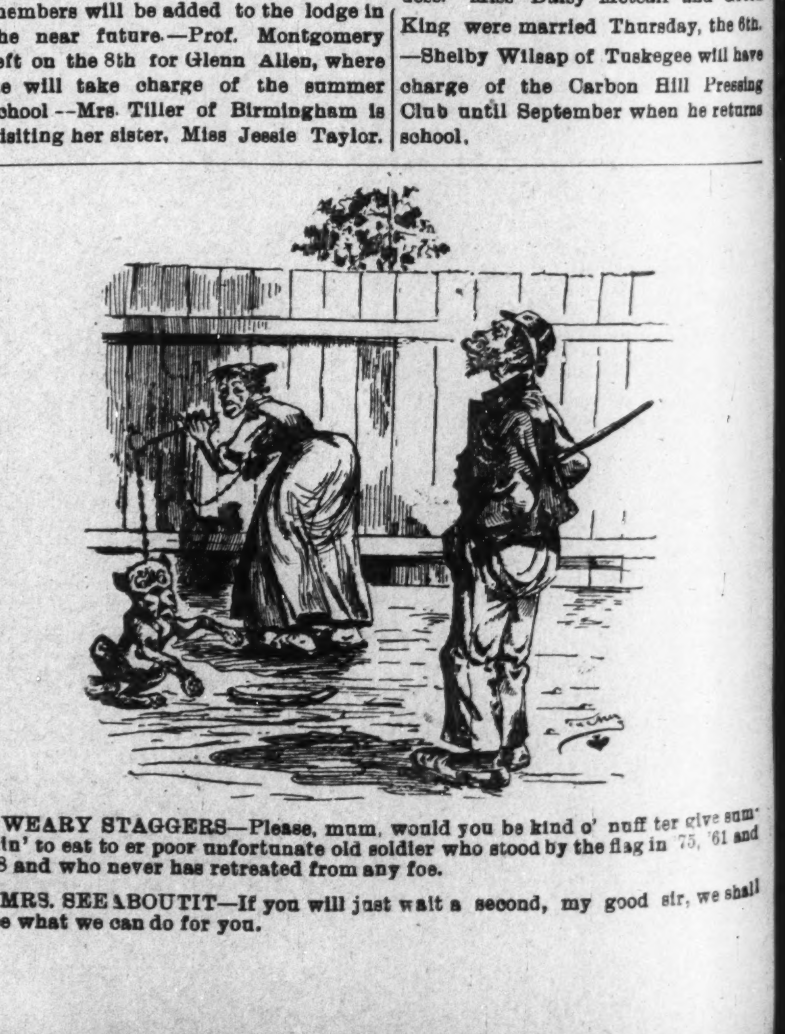

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MRS. SEEABOUTIT—If you will just wait a second, my good sir, we shall see what we can do for you.

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The organs of the body are working poorly, or not at all, and you are not getting the nourishment needed. This soon impoverishes the blood and instead of throwing off the impurities, distributes it all through the body. This brings disease and misery.

Feed the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine, a nerve food, a nerve medicine, that nourishes and strengthens the nerves, and see how quickly you will get strong and vigorous.

"My wife suffered with nervousness previous to a recent attack of typhoid fever, but after her recovery from the fever, she was much worse, and could hardly control herself being exceedingly nervous when the least excited. She was very restless at night, and never had a good night's rest. She also suffered much from nervous headache. Dr. Miles' Nervine was recommended by a friend. After the first three doses she had a good night's rest, and at the end of the first week's treatment she was wonderfully improved. Continued use of Nervine has completed her entire cure."
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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most mystery. And yet this can be done, and by so doing MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

ANNNUAL MEETING OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

THE PROGRAM OF THE SESSIONS WERE INTERESTING AND ABLY DISCUSSED BY THE DELEGATES PRESENT

"NEEDS OF SPECIAL TRAINING FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS"

A Paper Read Before the Convention Provokes Considerable Discussion by the Delegates—Committee Appointed and Presented With Special Plans to Prepare Teachers—Effort to be Made to Interest Parents and Young Men Sunday School Work—Election of Officers, Visitors, Etc.

The annual meeting of the Sunday-school convention of the Indianapolis District Indiana conference of the A. M. E church, was held at Lebanon, Ind., July 10 and 11. The convention was called to order at 10 a. m. and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles Hunter, presiding elder. The committee on credentials was appointed. Mrs Carrie Taylor, of Lafayette was elected secretary and Miss Daneva Donnell, Bethel, Indianapolis, assistant secretary. The reports of the schools were read and showed that the attendance and financial condition were good. Paper, "The Relation of the Superintendent to the Sunday-school," by S. H. Holbert, of Greencastle was read by the assistant secretary. A general discussion followed, led by Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Lafayette.

The afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. H Brewer, of Crawfordsville conducted the devotional exercises. Papers, "Need of Special Training for Sundayschool Teachers," by Miss Daneva Donnell, Indianapolis, Miss Eva Kellar and Ralph Jackson, Plainfield were read and a general discussion followed, led by Rev. C. H. Jackson, of Plainfield Rev. W. C. Irvin, of Brazil, read a paper, "The Pastor's Place in the Sundayschool," which was well discussed.

At 7;45 p. m. the choir of Crawfordsville opened the night session with selected music. Prayer was offered by Rev J. W. Russell, of Rockville. Rev. C. H. Jackson, of Plainfield delivered a sermon, from the text, "And Jesus called a little child and set it in the midst of them." Miss Daneva Donnell, representing The Freeman made an address in behalf of the publication. After several selections by the splendid choir of Crawfordsville, Rev. Jackson pronounced the benediction.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the convention was called to order by Presiding Elder Hunter, Rev. Irvin conducting the opening exercises. Music by Crawfordsville choir. A discussion on "Home Missionary Work Necessary to Build up the Sundayschool," was led by Miss Blanche Clark, of Frankfort, followed by Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Lafayette; Miss Blanche Patterson and Mrs Lulu Oliver, Crawfordsville and others. Miss Bessie Cox, of Lebanon read an interesting paper on "How can we Interest Young Men in Sunday-school Work." Miss Lucy Fox, of Greencastle; Roy Harper, Frankfort; Mary Lindsay, Lebanon; Mr. Swan of Plainfield and others contributed additional thoughts.

The afternoon session was opened by Presiding Elder Hunter. A short talk by Rev. W. C. Irvin, of Brazil, on "African Methodist Literature a Necessity in A. M. E Sundayschools." A general discussion of "How to Secure the Attendance of Parents to the Sundayschool," was led by Miss Daneva Donnell and followed by Rev. Hutchinson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lulu Oliver and others. The papers and discussions of the different subjects proved that the success of Sundayschools depends on the competency of the teachers and in order that proficiency may be obtained special preparation must be made. A committee was appointed and presented this plan for special training for Sundayschool techers which was unanimously adopted: Hamill's Legion of Honor, Teacher's Trainiing Lessons to be used as a course of special study; that the district superintendent with the assistance of the superintendents and co-operation of the pastors organize training classes in every school; that an institute be held twice a year by district superintendent, time and place to be appointed by the presiding elder; classes to graduate at annual convention and diplomas presented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs Carrie Taylor, Lafayette, district superintendent; Mrs Lulu Oliver, Crawfordsville, district secretary; Miss Daneva Donnell, Indianapolis, district treasurer.

The closing session opened at 8 p. m. Music by the Crawfordsville choir, a solo by Miss Eva Johnson, of Crawfordsville, with flute accompaniment by Eugene Jackson, a recitation by Miss Mayme Hunter of Indianapolis and responses to "What Benefit Have I Derived from this Convention" by the delegates and visitors made up the program, Resolutions thanking the pastor, Rev. C. W. Simms, the members of the church and the citizens of Lebanon for their hospitality; the presiding elder for his general interest, Miss Mayme Hunter and the Crawfordsville choir for their selections were read. "God be with you, 'til we meet again" was sung and ended the convention.

Among the visitors in attendance were; Miss Hattie Clark, Plainfield; Mrs. H. H. Brewer, Miss Maude Dabbs and Eugene Jackson, of Crawfordsville; Rev. Taylor, Lafayette; Miss Anna Powel, the Misses Parker and Miss Faust, of Frankfort.

HULLING RICE.

Just as soon as rice becomes full grown and ripe it is thrashed as quickly as possible on the account of the Fringilla, or as it is commonly known, the rice-bird, because of his depredations in the rice fields Immediately after rice is thrashed it is put into a mortar where the shells are beaten off by a pestle. The hulls are then separated from the rice by throwing the rice into the air from a basket. It takes a very experience hand to hull over three mortars of rice in a day.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

There was a large turnout of the citizens of the neighborhood of Sayers, N. W. Canada, July 1, 1905, celebrating Dominion Day, which is the recognized birthday of the Dominion of Canada. One would not suppose that owing to fact that less than one year ago there were less than five families in the vicinity that there would have been such a multitude of people at a celebration in a new country, especially without advertisement through the press. A delicious free dinner was furnished to all through the hospitality of the families of Messrs Gordon, Elliot, Heatherington, Millman, Warren, Foster, Bramford, Buckley, Clark and others. Lemonade was supplied without cost through the generosity of our colored groceryman, Wm Small. A brass band was organized for the occasion in less than two days, consisting of the Lowery brothers (three in number), and a few other English and Canadian musicians, who were equal to the emergency and furnished music for the occasion free. Base ball, cricket and other athlete games were participated in by all of those who loved athletic sports. After dinner the people were called to order by Rev. Robinson and the following program was rendered:

Music by the band.
Opening remarks by Rev. Robinson.
Music by the band.
Speech by J. C. Lowery.
Vocal solo by Mr. Heatherington.
Song by Mrs. Riddle.
Closing remarks by Rev. Robinson.

After which the audience resolved itself into a committee of the whole, selected the name of Eldon for the new name of the town when reached by railroad (which will be in less than two weeks) and performed other duties. All assisted, participated and enjoyed a good time. The speech of J. C Lowery was creditable to himself, his race and the vicinity. The date nor occasion would not permit it to be a 4th of July speech, but it served the purpose in full for an able, appropriate pioneer speech as well as a Dominion day oration.

MRS. ROGERS AND VERMONT

Hearst's Boston American Editorial Criticised.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Law and its consequences, like a rich man who runs over a poor mortal with his automobile, speeding away to escape the result, only to dash out his own brains by accident, is best described as the destiny of man or the mortal of men who cheat the law only to cheat themselves. The creed of the American, according to its editorials, is excusing murderers in the North and giving consent with silence regarding the South. Now, if this newspaper owned by William Randolph Hearst, who wants to be a Democratic president, was square, it would treat all American citizens fair and equal. During the time two ordinary reporters—a man and a woman—of the American's staff were interfering with Gov. Bell's business lynching was going on in the South, with no sentiment against it whatever, these two reporters were in Vermont forcing people to say they were not in favor of Mrs. Rogers' execution when they were. If these same reporters were to go down South to create a sentiment against lynching the people wouldn't stand for it, they would run them out of town. There is where their labor lies! There is where their services are needed. They don't need them in Vermont. The people of Vermont are not in sympathy with Mrs. Rogers or anything connected with her case, much of which the outside world do not even know about. Vermont is the purest state in the union. Gov Bell is a man of the highest quality. The people believe in him and today they say he knows his own business best and the higher court had no business to take the Rogers case out of his hands. When I say "higher court" I mean the reporters and law-money grafters. Reporters and law-money grafters rule the North. The South rules itself. I speak from Vermont, the pure state, that doesn't need outside advice. I have been all over the state more than once and know more about its people than any New York or Boston reporters ever will know. Now, let us, in brief, review the Rogers case and then listen to the Boston American's editorial. The purest state in the Union, morally, is the way I commence it. Vermont's murder law is capital punishment. They have have always dwelt justly with their criminals, so much so that many of them have escaped the gallows. During the time all the sensationalism of the American was syndicated in New York, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago in one issue, exciting the people abroad, the people of Vermont were unconcerned about Mrs. Rogers or what the outside newspapers had to say. Here is two lines of a Boston American editorial after the reprieve:

"Public sentiment in the State of Vermont is changing to the propriety of taking a woman out on a scaffold and killing her."

This is as good as a falsehood; the sentiment hasn't changed one bit The majority of the people in the state regretted that the woman was not hung. They feel they could hang six like Mrs. Rogers or Nan Patterson and as many more quilty lynchers and still be the purest state in the so-called union. I would dare any reporter to go down South and do as I saw them do in Vermont, all around my nose. If they were to fill Hearst's American with exaggeration or even truth about the South not one of them would come home alive. The white people of the North are afraid of the South; knowing they could never have won the day without the assistance of the black soldiers. But, let that rest. Sentiment is not war. We want no war. We need universal justice in America, as a whole and no great newspaper has any right to criticise a pure, law-abiding class of people because a devilish woman has murdered, and uphold lynching with silence, because they are afraid to speak. Hearst's American doesn't dare speak to the South, so they dictate to poor little weak Vermont. Here is some more of the Boston American's editorial:

"There has been an awakening in Vermont to the fact that the killing of any prisoner is barbarious and that an execution by arousing brutal instincts does more harm than good."

If the execution of a murderer is barbarous and arouses brutal instinct why doesn't the same editorial writer go down South and tell the world what he thinks of breaking into jail and lynching an innocent prisoner without judge or jury in a so-called free country? How about setting houses on fire and burning innocent people up for no cause whatever? What would you call that? Wouldn't it make William Randolph Hearst's blood curdle to see this with his mouth closed and his eyes turned toward the presidential chair? With this picture in sight we can readily see why he cannot afford to take up the cross of those who are the real sufferers; living in terror in the land of a few free and the home of the same quantity of brave. Now, listen to the ending of the American's editorial:

"The time will come when Vermont, with all other states, will not kill men or women by law."

No, they won't kill them by law, they'll just take the law in their own hands. By and by the only way for oppressed races to do will be to take the law in their own hands in cases of self-defense and kill everybody in sight when threatened with death unjustly. This will be the only foundation of law and justice, or justice by law. When that day comes all laws, whatever they are, will have to be carried out. Law in New York, the chief city in the land, where Hearst's American is published, is the poorest example of justice in sight. Let us end with New York justice and say nothing of capital punishment.

The black man who murders is quickly and quietly electrocuted. The poor white man who murders is generally, electrocuted or imprisoned for life. The rich white man goes free after he has paid out all his coin to the law-money grafters and smart reporters, as usual remain poor just as they ought to. The actress who murders goes free. To this I will add: That women are worse murderers than men. The murders that women have committed upon their own children, born and unborn warrants the penalty of justice to be exacted just the same with woman murderers as with men. God makes no distinction of mankind in dealing out justice hereafter. It is a case of right or wrong and not of love of sexes. Now, if the South will begin to surprise the North by showing her good deeds along these lines the South will gain the supreme affections of the civilized world and glorify Our Father in Heaven Hearst's American has given Mrs. Rogers her life. We are glad. Will Hearst's American please save the next innocent Negro in the South—where we need sentiment—from being lynched. We hope so.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Sunday-school Convention will be held in Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Beechurst avenue, commencing Monday evening, July 17, and continuing until July 19.—The young ladies and gentlemen gave an elaborate basket picnic in Rich Woods July 4 A pleasant time was well enjoyed. There were about twenty-five people present. Miss Lizzie Johnson and Miss Iona Blue were the managers.—John W. Parker and Miss Francis Iona Blue, both of Morgantown, were married Thursday evening, July 6, 1905, at the A. M. E parsonage, Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor, conducted the ceremony. About 11 o'clock p. m. the Knights of Pythias and friends went to the bride and groom's episcopal residence on White avenue and gave them an old-fashion serenade. The bride and groom gave us a fine address and said good night —The Ladies Court of Calanthe will give an excursion to Belle Vernon and Charleston and return Thursday, August 10, 1905.—Mrs. Hannah Hamilton, who has been in Zanesville, Ohio, for several days, returned home Sunday morning, July 9 —Henry Thomas of Mansfield, Ohio, is visiting his nephew, A. H Brown, in this city. —Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Cumberland, Md., are expected soon.—Mrs Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Hannah Lacy, Mrs Sallie Jones and children, Henry Jones, Misses Blanche, Mary and Bulah Smith and Alfred Rhoades were in Uniontown, Pa., spending the glorious 4th.—Andy Young and Okey Henderson spent the 4th in Fairmont, W. Va. —Gabe Holland was in Brownsville, Pa., on the 4th.—The Jones' Chapel M. E. congregation are enlarging their church and preparing for their District Conference, which convenes here soon. —Wm. Cross and Sheff Robinson were in Fairmont on the 4th of July.—Miss Walker of Uniontown, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Anderson.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

The Wade Wooten family and a number of others were sick last week.—The sooner the Negroes in this part of the country stop appearing in the police court, paying fines and quarreling among themselves they will become prosperous and be respected in the community in which they reside.—Today, July 15, is election day. We hope the Negro will vote to their best interests.

DECATUR, ALA.

Eva May Bymes, of Bainbridge, Ga , a sister of Ed Thornton, of this city visited Birmingham, Tuskegee Institute and other places of interests. She reports a grand time.

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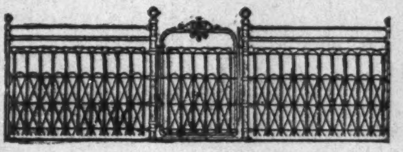

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The Ayres Bulletin

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Saturdays 12:30 noon.

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NOT half-price for a few special kinds, nor for the larger ones alone, nor for the small ones — the reduction is general. We won't need a porch rug in the new store before next spring, you may need one now. If so make your choice from all that remains—nearly a hundred, large and small, and pay now but half of the original price.

$27.50 Algerian rugs, 9x12 feet, are now reduced to **$13.75**
$18.50 Algerian rugs, 7x10 feet, are now reduced to **$9.25**
$5.50 Algerian rugs, 3x5 feet, are now reduced to **$2.75**
$14.75 Japanese fiber rugs, 9x12 feet, now go at **$7.38**
$10.75 Japanese fiber rugs, 7½x10½ feet, now go at **$5.38**
$6.75 Japanese matting rugs, 9x9 feet, will sell at **$3.38**
$2 35 Japanese matting rugs, 3x6 feet, will sell at **$1.18**

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Ed. Roberts is ill.

Lucas Willis is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Lillie Whitely, 1113 Lewis street is indisposed.

Miss Kathyrn Stewart left Monday for the Lakes.

Mrs. Mollie Thomas is ill at her home in Chicago street.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Miss Lottie Ballard has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Bessie Cox, of Lebanon was in the city on business Monday.

James K. Donnell, the blacksmith is suffering with a sprained hand.

Miss Mary Brown, of Louisville is the guest of Prof. and Mrs Delaney.

J. B Goines has resigned the headwaitership of the Columbia Club.

E. C. Gage of Chicago, is the guest of W. M. Bell, 422 West North street.

George W. Hilliard is employed by the City Pasteurized Milk Company.

Rev. H E, Stewart left Monday to be gone a few days prior to his vacation.

Miss Ethel Johnson left last Saturday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Lulu Wells Lindsey.

Revs. J. W. Wood and Martin are attending the district conference at Chicago.

The parks were well patronized last Sunday on account of the extreme hot weather.

Miss Susie Wilson is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and nervous prostration.

Eugene J ckson, of Crawfordsville was the guest of Miss Mayme Hunter last Sunday.

G. W. Blackwell of the Pullman service between this city and Chicago is on a vacation.

Mrs Edna Gerest Winston of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents in Northwestern avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chivis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Wilson. in West Eleventh street.

Miss Nellie Hughes. of Louisville, is in the city for an indefinite stay with her aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Brown.

Mrs. Adolph Smith, of Chicago who has been a guest in this city for two weeks, left Saturday for Evansville Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Parker is suffering at her home 1215 Lewis street from poisoning received from a poisonous vine at a picnic.

Mrs. Louise Rochester of Washington, D. C, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Harrison, in North West street.

Mrs. Onia Cook, of French Lick, Ind, was in the city this week on business Mr. Cook has gone to Dover Springs for his health.

J Campbell Beckett, principal of the New Albany public schools, is in the city in the interest of a Chicago publishing firm.

Dr. H L Hummons, William Dixon, Jr., and Hilliard Hart were in attendance to the K. of P. grand session at Marion this week.

The Social Five Club will give a Sweet Pea Party, July 20 at the residence of Mrs. Oscar Hightower in West Forty-second street.

Scott Joplin's latest compositions, "Binks' Waltz," "Sarah Dear" and "Bethena Waltz" are for sale at the leading music stores.

Mrs J. Earley left Wednesday for Paris, Ill., from which place she will go to Kentucky for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott are residing at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Scott was Miss Bertha Sweeney, a teacher in the public schools of this city.

"Billy" McClure, the well-known cement finisher will leave for Florida next week to accept a position as foreman of a gang of cement workers.

Mr. and Mrs. R B· Johnson have returned to the city from St. Louis. They will be at home to their friends 555 West Thirteenth street, July 20.

Richard Jackson, of this city employed in the Pullman service, with headquarters at Chicago, mashed his left thumb very badly while in Denver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday, complimentary to Miss Bessie La Belle, of Omaha, Neb., who is the guest of Mrs. Lucretia Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenault and the former's mother, of Cincinnati have come to the city for permanent residence. They are at home at 607 West Eleventh street.

W. J. Campbell, of Kentucky, and a member of the International Executive, Board of the United Mine Workers of America, was in the city recently attending one of their meetings.

Mrs L. W. Allen, in Dorman street left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Cleveland, O. Mrs. Allen will then go to New York to visit her sister whom she has not seen for several years.

Mrs. James H. Lott entertained a company of friends last week, complimentary to Misses Branham, of Chicago and Roberts of Bloomington, the guests of Mrs. A. H. Henderson, in California street.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown entertained at dinner Dr. R. Jones, of Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hummons Misses Flora and Ruth Harper, Frankfort, and Miss W. Russell, of Rockville, last Sunday.

George P. Stewart, Dr. J. H. Ward, Remus Moore. Dr. J. W, Norrel, Leon Davidson, Henry Sweetland, J. Walter Hodge and Lafayette Jefferson attended the grand session of the Knights of Pythias at Marion, Ind., this week.

Prof. E. A. Johnson's new book, "Light Ahead for the Negro" makes excellent vacation reading. This book and "History of the Negro Race" can be secured at this office for $1.25 for the two. 4tew.

C. C. Moore, the second waiter at Haynes Restaurant, assisted by the waiters gave a progressive whist party in honor of their head waiter, Charles E. Richardson, Thursday evening of last week, at the home of Mr. Moore in Roanoke street.

Mrs. Laura Gaines was hostess to the Woman's Club last Monday afternoon Miss Bessie La Belle, of Omaha, was the guest of honor. Miss La Belle expressed herself as being much pleased with the purpose of the organization and encouraged the members to continue in their work

William Martin, J. L. Thomas and W. Foster, of French Lick Springs, Hiram Stewart, Sam Brewer, Edward Stewart and Sam Costley, of Vincennes, Glenn Harmon, of Princeton and Ernest Tidrington, of Evansville were among the delegates in the city Monday en route to Marion to attend the grand session of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 815 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave

Sample Shoe Store. Shoes for everybody They cut the prices The only place to buy sample shoes at cut prices Big sales now raging: 236 Massachusetts avenue, Charles E. Wilson, M'g'r.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L C Hayes' Drug Store, 505 Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

INDIANAPOLIS MARRIAGES.

WALKER-CALDWELL.

Miss Lottie Caldwell and Emmett Walker were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Shaffer pronounced the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Walker is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caldwell and is a compositor at The Recorder. Mr and Mrs. Walker are at home to their friends at 409 North West street.

SANDERS-HILL.

The marriage of Miss Pearl E, Hill and Edward D. Sanders was solemnized Wednesday evening of last week, by the Rev. Shaffer in the presence of a large company of friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanders in Camp street. Miss Lillian Hill, sister of the bride, gowned in white net, and carrying carnations, was maid of honor. James Martin was best man. Misses Olivia Chavis and Addie Thornton, ribbon girls and Misses Sarah and Lizzie Woods, flower girls. The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of white silk chiffon. She carried a large bouquet of carnations. The decorations were artistically arranged. Miss Beulah Beck presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs Sanders are at home to their friends at 623 Fayette street.

College and High School Debate.

The Vigilantes Club will hold a debate at the Second Christian church, July 21, for the benefit of the building fund of that church. Walter Chenault, of Butler College, Fred Robinson, of the Indiana University, Samuel Taylor and Marshall Drye of Shortridge High School will be the participants.

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THE COMING EVENT.

The Twenty-fifth Annual Session of the Indiana District Grand Lodge, No. 22, of the G U O. of O. F. at Indianapolis August 1, 2 and 3, is the coming event. Delegates from all over the state will be in attendance; also many distinguished members of the order from elsewhere will be in the city. The three days will be crowded with business and pleasure. The grand reception to delegates takes place Monday evening at Odd Fellow's hall; Tuesday evening a grand musicale under the auspices of the Household of Ruth; Thursday afternoon a street parade; Thursday evening, entertainment, competition drill and promenade at Tomlinson Hall Committee:

SAMUEL E GRAY, chairman;
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Veal Chops - -	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast - -	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew - -	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef - -	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak - -	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak -	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak -	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast -	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod - -	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast -	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef - -	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg - - -	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon - - -	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market -	"	11c	"	"
California Hams -	"	7½c	"	"
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Weinerwurst - -		8c	"	"
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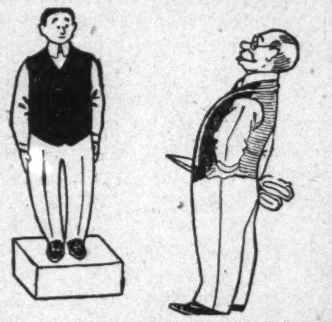

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